



WEEKEND EDITION

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THE HOME PAPER

WEATHER:
Clearing; Details on Page 5

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Gunman Raids Bus Terminal

Margaret Goes to Windsor With Queen For Week-End

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret went back to Windsor Castle tonight to join her sister, the Queen, for a family weekend that may result in a decision on her romance with Peter Townsend.

The Windsor get-together will give Margaret her first chance to discuss Townsend privately with Queen Elizabeth since she started dating the handsome divorced air hero publicly nine days ago.

Only last night, the princess met with Townsend until 1 o'clock in the morning at the home of a friend in London.

This evening, the 41-year-old Townsend called on the princess at Clarence House before she left for Windsor Castle.

Margaret has seen the hand-some group captain steadily for more than a week. Each succeeding date increased the belief they will marry.

ANNOUNCEMENT TUESDAY?

It was generally speculated that next Tuesday, when Parliament reconvenes, would be the most likely day for an announcement on the romance.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh went to Windsor Castle earlier today leaving Margaret behind to inaugurate a new church community centre on London's east side.

(See page 3.)

MP WANTS CABINET ACTION

'Public Fed Up With Guesses on Romance'

LONDON (AP) — Lt.-Col. Marcus Lipton, Labor member of Parliament, today demanded that the government put an end to the Princess Margaret-Peter Townsend guessing game.

"The public," Lipton said in an interview, "is getting fed up with this long drawn out business."

"Apparently they love one another and if someone is holding up a marriage, let him say so. It may be the Church, or somebody else. But anyhow, let's stop all this guessing."

When Parliament reassembles Tuesday, Lipton is going to ask Prime Minister Eden "whether he will introduce legislation to repeal or amend the Royal Marriage Act of 1722."

The present government says it believes in freedom from controls. If it does, then it should abolish the out of date controls still exercised by the Royal Marriage Act."

The act forbids any member of the Royal Family under 25 years old from marrying without the sovereign's permission. After 25, the Royal Family member must give a year's notice to Parliament. Should Parliament disapprove, any marriage would be null and void.

Princess Margaret was 25 last August.

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MONTHS TO LAPSE BEFORE DOCTORS RULE IKE OK

DENVER (AP) — Dr. Paul White said after an examination of President Eisenhower today that physicians will have to wait "another two or three months" before they can tell whether the president's recovery will be complete.

The Boston heart specialist told a press conference that the present goal is for the president to fly east somewhere between Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 for a period of convalescence at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Aldermen Call For New Chief

Mulligan's 'Fire Me' Plea Stirs Vancouver Action Demand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four Vancouver aldermen today called on the city police commission to meet without delay and accept Chief Constable Walter Mulligan's request that he be relieved of his position.

The aldermen said the dismissal of Chief Mulligan, chief constable for 8½ years, and the appointment of a new chief would end turmoil at police headquarters and lift the morale among the men.

They said turmoil had existed ever since Commissioner R. H. Tupper opened his prolonged probe four months ago into alleged corruption and laxity in the 750-man police force.

Chief Mulligan, 51, in a letter to the police commission Friday, asked that he be dismissed because "my former usefulness . . . is ended" by the admission of hearsay evidence at the police probe.

Mr. Mulligan's letter said he would rather be discharged rather than resign, because it meant he would get more superannuation pay.

Those who said they were in favor of quick action were Alderman Bell Orr, Birt Showler, Jack Cornett and Mrs. Anna Sprott.

Mrs. Sprott said: "The time has come to relieve Mr. Mulligan of his post. Morale in the police department is terrible. A new chief would be a new broom that would sweep clean."

Major Fred Hume, a member of the three-man police commission, said today the commission will meet "early next week" to discuss Chief Mulligan's request to be fired. He declined to comment on the letter.

ROSSITER MENTIONED

Speculation on Chief Mulligan's likely successor centred on acting chief constable Alan H. Rossiter, who was moved up from his position as traffic superintendent when the chief was put on leave of absence in June. Observers pointed out that Rossiter was one of the few senior police officers who have not been the object of serious allegations during the Tupper inquiry.

The police inquiry was adjourned Oct. 12 for an "indefinite period" awaiting RCMP investigators' report, after 32 sittings since its inception three months ago.

V.I. CONSTRUCTION BOOMS HITS PEAK SAYS UNION MAN

Vancouver Island is in the midst of the biggest boom in heavy construction in its history, promising record employment during the winter for the building trades concerned, says the secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, a leading union spokesman. Turn to Page 17 for his full resume.

Fire Kills Mother, 3 Children

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A mother and three children died early today when fire swept their frame home in the city's east end.

The victims were Mrs. Rose Cormier, Maria, 10, Corinne, 7, and Alfred, 3.

Six other Cormier children, ranging in age from two to 13 years, were led from the house by Mrs. Cormier's sister, Mrs. Margaret Sellers.

First letters and replies in the Times forthcoming new department a civic election forum in print will be published. Wednesday.

Readers are invited to send in questions directed to the various city of Victoria election candidates. Times reporters will seek answers from the candidates for publication.

Questions should deal with matters of civic interest and be held to one topic for each letter.

So far the following persons have declared their intention to seek office or re-election in the Dec. 8 contests:

For Mayor—Mayor Claude Harrison, Percy B. Surrah, W. A. Scott.

For council—Ald. G. I. Edgerton, Mrs. Lily Wilson, Elmer D. McEwen.



They've Just 1,498 to Go

Judging takes place this weekend for the 15th Victoria International Salon of Photography at the Arts Centre. Judges above look over two of 1,500 photographic prints submitted. Show is on display Nov. 13 to 20 at centre on Moss Street. (Times Photo)

Saar Battens Down For Crucial Vote

(From UP and AP Dispatches)

SAARBRUECKEN — The troubled Saar sealed off its frontiers to the outside world to-day and mobilized its entire police force to guard against disorders in Monday's crucial referendum.

Leaders of both factions favoring and opposing the proposed internationalization of the coal and steel rich territory came out with final passionate appeals to voters this morning.

Border guards slammed down frontier barriers at noon (7 a.m. EDT) even as the final campaign appeals were being made.

The voters, after three months of incessant campaign oratory, will write simply "ja" or "nein" on their ballots. But the result will determine the fate of a proposal by the seven-power Western European Union to "Europeanize" this little territory tucked in between France and Germany.

If the voters say no, the Saar will become the first embodiment of a united Europe—a tiny national state with a population of 950,000 in the industrial heart of western Europe.

Meanwhile, the rapid-fire oratory of Heinrich Schneider, pro-German leader and a former Nazi, has sparked latent nationalist feelings.

Many who might have voted "ja" for Europe may vote "nein" against Hoffmann who, after eight years in office, is viewed by many as a "pro-French puppet."

If the majority vote is yes, the Saar will become the first customs union, with France, and control its own internal government. But foreign relations and defence would pass

from France to a neutral high commissioner appointed by the U.S.

WOULD CONTINUE TIES

If the voters say no, the status quo will continue. That means political autonomy but closer economic ties with France.

It also would mean a customs and currency barrier between the German-speaking Saarlanders and other Germans living just across the eastern frontier.

Premier Johannes Hoffmann told meetings of parties favoring Europeanization that both West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay want the voters to say "ja" to launch a united Europe.

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CHEST TOTAL TODAY

\$120,153.71

GOAL

\$210,000

\$150,000

\$100,000

\$50,000

\$25,000

Extension of the Community Chest Campaign, originally scheduled to close at midnight tonight was announced today by campaign officials, as totals received to noon were almost \$12,000 less than for the same period last year. In 1954, \$152,107.64 had been contributed.

However, when canvassers complete computing returns, the situation is expected to be satisfactory.

REFUSAL

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has given a categorical "no" to every former request for arbitration procedure.

"This may be going through the back door, asking for a commission, but it is at least a new approach," said one delegate.

Dennis Heinekey of Victoria said previous demands had called for "arbitration or nothing. We don't believe we can get arbitration."

"It's a matter of—do we want to continue to batter our heads against the wall, or try something with a hope of success?"

Delegates did not elaborate on what was meant by "regu-

Cashier Faints After Hold-Up In VI Coach Lines

A fleet gunman, taking advantage of noon-hour crowds, today robbed the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. ticket office of at least \$250.

At press time, the bandit was still at large.

The holdup occurred just before 12:30. He fitted the description of the gunman who robbed the Empress Hotel on Oct. 11.

Miss Joan Griston, ticket seller, said the hold-up man worked very quietly and appeared to be holding a gun under his coat.

"Hand over the money," were the first words spoken by the swarthy complexioned robber.

Miss Griston told Times reporters:

"He thrust a paper bag at me and I filled it with the bills from the cash drawer."

"I tried to give him just the ones and twos, but he barked 'Give me it all!'"

"It was a terrible shock," she said with tears of fright glistening in her eyes.

The gunman grabbed the bag and left—losing himself in the crowded district.

A newsstand operator, Mrs. Loyal Stewart, 1329 George, in the bus stand, directly opposite the ticket office, said she had just stepped out when the hold-up occurred.

"I don't think I was out for more than three minutes. When I came back it was all over."

Several people sitting in the waiting room didn't notice the hold-up.

Dorothy Jossel, in information booth five feet away, didn't know anything was wrong until Miss Griston collapsed, and fainted, after the bandit got the money and left.

Witnesses gave this description of the gunman:

He was wearing colored glasses, brown jacket, khaki bone-dry-type cap. He had dark hair and a swarthy complexion. He had a slim build.

His age was estimated at between 25 and 30 years.

His height is five feet eight to 10 inches.

A Coach Lines worker said she saw the same man loitering around the depot Friday.

Police have launched a city-wide search and off-duty detectives have been called back.

Outside police departments are maintaining a strict watch on roads leading from the city.

B.C. Employees Demand Probe Royal Commission Sought On Bargaining Rights

B.C. civil servants today asked for appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate bargaining procedure for provincial government employees.</p



CANADA'S INTERNATIONAL VOICE

External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson is shown here sharing a joke with Communist Party leader Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin during his recent visit to Russia.

Pearson was a career diplomat when he was chosen in 1948 for his present post in the cabinet.

GROWTH IN 20 LIBERAL YEARS

Canada Now Industrial Giant Leader of 'Middle' Nations

BY JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada developed from a relatively-unimportant voice in world councils to a leader of the so-called "middle" nations during 20 years of Liberal government. At the same time, it grew into an industrial giant.

However, even the Liberals don't claim all the credit for this country's tremendous expansion in the last two decades. Much of it was aided by events which occurred outside Canada and the progress would have been achieved under any administration.

The Liberals were swept into office in October, 1935, near the end of a world-wide depression. They immediately began laying the foundation for what later proved to be a social and economic upturn.

On Sunday they will have been in office 20 straight years, by far the longest stretch for a federal government in Canada.

NO SLACKENING

In 1935 Canada's population, industrial capacity, trade, social security program and foreign influence were small potatoes compared with today. This country's snowballing stature started with the outbreak of the Second World War and there has been no noticeable let-up since.

Other countries today look to Canada with respect and for leadership in international affairs. They have increased their purchases of Canadian products to the point where Canada now is the world's fifth largest trading nation behind the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany and France.

Canada's population in 1935 was 10,845,000. Now it is estimated at 15,601,000, swelled by the admission of some 1,326,000 immigrants who saw this country as the promised land in the last two decades.

Canada still is relatively small in a population sense, but its vast resources, now being tapped on an unprecedented scale, and its industrial capacity have helped to overcome this deficiency.

RECORD EXPECTED

One of the best measures of Canadian prosperity is the gross national product—value of all goods and services produced. It stood at \$4,345,000,000 in 1935. By 1953 it had zoomed to \$24,400,000,000. This year it promises to reach record proportions, after a slight recession in 1954 that was not confined to this country alone.

The national income rose from

Norris, Casey Fight Health Units Merger

Oak Bay joined with Saanich Friday in opposition to amalgamation of health services in the lower Vancouver Island area.

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay told a meeting of the Inter-municipal Committee his council feels capable of looking after its own health unit, prefers to maintain the "personalized service" it now enjoys and "we are jealous of our own autonomy."

The discussion followed receipt by the committee of a lengthy report favoring amalgamation, which was prepared by deputy health minister for the province, Dr. G. F. Amyot.

Saanich Reeve Joseph Casey was not at the meeting but had opposed the suggestion earlier.

COST ANALYSIS

The committee did agree to ask the provincial health department to provide an analysis of costs under the proposed unified health area and a comparison with present costs.

Dr. Amyot's plan calls for inclusion of the Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health, Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit and Oak Bay municipal health service into one body.

He listed various reasons, stating in detail there is room for greater co-operation and an unnecessary breakdown in services throughout the area.

He described the area as a

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ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

2 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1955

Parking Board Plan Wins Chamber Backing

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors are agreed in principle on the need for a special board to supervise Victoria's parking problems.

The directors endorsed the principle Friday by adopting a report of their civic affairs group. But they decided that, before placing the report before the city council, further efforts should be made to reach agreement with the city public works committee on disputed points.

The report, as approved by the directors, urges the setting up of a parking authority with power to issue revenue bonds, to acquire property, to build and operate parking facilities, the creation of reserves from meter fines and a sliding scale of fines.

"Downtown parking is one of the most vital problems the city has to face," said Forrest L. Shaw, chairman of the civic affairs group.

BIG JOB

Cecil Wyatt, city manager, said that a sliding scale of fines for repeated parking meter infractions would require more than simple card system as recommended in the report.

"Every one of the 2,000 tags handed each month would have to be checked," he said, "and in addition the ownership of the car in question would have to be investigated."

Of the proposal to acquire property for building parking facilities, Mr. Wyatt asked: "Where are these properties to be made available and at what cost? I believe the cost would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars."

He said there would have to

be special legislation to make such a parking authority possible and "I am not too sold on the idea of adding more boards to the operation of civic business."

Tom Denny observed:

"Victoria is a small area but growing every year and if we are to maintain our status as a shopping centre it is vital that we have adequate parking space."



FORMER CHIEF OF POLICE SENTENCED TO DIE IN CHAIR

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Otto A. Loel, one-time Oregon police chief was sentenced Friday night to die in the electric chair for the sex slaying of 31-year-old California housewife in a motel here.

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What's news at Inco?



Fleet experience suggests that savings in battery inspection, and maintenance costs are as important as the long life, temperature and power output characteristics of this new Sintered Plate Nickel-Cadmium Battery. Because this battery does not fume it can be located inside the truck cab or in the back of the bus.

Once a year water is added. Holds its charge in storage. No damage if discharged. The full story is below, and should interest every fleet operator.

NEW BATTERY LASTS 15 YEARS! INCO NICKEL PLAYS IMPORTANT PART

Designed for tough conditions, the new Nickel-Cadmium Battery is capable of successful service at 65° below zero and at 135° above. It has extra starting power and low maintenance costs. Inco aided in development of the special materials that made this remarkable battery possible.

Here are Facts About the Sintered Plate Nickel-Cadmium Battery

Ques. Will it operate in extreme cold and heat?

Ans. Types are available which will start an engine at 65° below zero F. Can be charged at 65° below zero F. These batteries will not freeze until the temperatures drop below 75° below zero F., and will not be damaged even if they are frozen. At the other extreme these batteries will operate successfully at temperatures as high as 135° F. without damage to the battery.

Ques. What type of battery is it?

Ans. The new Nickel-Cadmium Battery is an alkaline battery, employing potassium hydroxide, rather than acid, as the electrolytic compound.

Batteries are compact because thin, flexible nylon and plastic separators are used.

Ques. How about storage?

Ans. The Nickel-Cadmium Battery can be stored either charged or uncharged without damage. If stored charged, it will hold its charge for a very long time. At low temperatures there is practically no loss of charge. This means that the battery can be left out all winter and it will be ready for work in the spring. With this battery, fleet operators need no "battery room". Cycling of batteries in stock is eliminated.

Ques. How does it compare in size and weight with other batteries?

Ans. In a truck or bus a Nickel-Cadmium Battery half the size of a conventional battery will give twice the starting power at low temperatures and is much lighter.

Ques. Does it give off fumes?

Ans. The Sintered Plate Nickel-Cadmium Battery does not give off noxious or corrosive fumes. It can safely be installed under the rear seat of a bus, away from the damaging effect of salt and gravel.

Ques. Can heavy-duty types be obtained?

Ans. They are giving good service starting railway diesels and operating railway signal systems and in many tough jobs.

Ques. Will they soon be available in Canada?

Ans. Canadian-made batteries are already available and in use in limited quantities in Canada.

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request. Bulk copies supplied Secondary School teachers.



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London Crowds Cheer Princess

Margaret Dates Peter 8th Time After Homage at Father's Statue

(Compiled From Reuters and UP)

LONDON—Sidewalk crowds in London's grimy East End cheered Princess Margaret this afternoon as she drove to a church community centre for official ceremony. The princess smiled and waved at the people who had braved cold, rainy weather for a glimpse of her inside a royal limousine. Meantime, her rumored suitor, Group Capt. Peter Townsend, exercised race horses at Epsom for 90 minutes and returned to London.

The divorced airman spent last evening with the 25-year-old Princess Margaret at the home of friends. It was their eighth date in nine days.

Less than six hours after his goodnight to Margaret he thundered across the grey Epsom Downs through an easterly gale astride a fleet steed named Experience II. A pretty blonde stable girl named Mary Smith rode with him in the dawn gallop.

Margaret Friday night returned radiant and smiling through pouring rain to Clarence House, her London home, after the meeting with Townsend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brand, members of Margaret's personal circle of friends.

SECRECY FAILED

It was the second night in a row that they had seen each other at the home of friends. On each occasion, the visits lasted about six hours.

The couple took pains to keep their latest meeting secret.

The princess arrived first at the Brands' unpretentious Georgian house soon after her black Rolls Royce sped out of Clarence House at 6:30 p.m. and dodged carloads of reporters attempting to follow.

Townsend, leaving behind his conspicuous green car, was driven to the Brands' home by Mark Bonham Carter, another guest at the dinner, at whose home he and Margaret dined together earlier in the week. They arrived about 20 minutes after the princess, whose car had by now been whisked out of sight.

Not until the princess' private detective was spotted outside was it confirmed that the couple were together again.

ATTENDED UNVEILING

Shortly after 1 a.m. the princess, in a three-quarter-length silk brocade cocktail dress and mink stole left the four-story cream house with her lady-in-waiting.

Earlier, Margaret had made a public appearance when she stood in the rain near Buckingham Palace, to watch her sister, Queen Elizabeth, unveil a statue of their father, the late King George VI.

Before being driven to the Brands' dinner party Townsend was asked if he had been invited to the unveiling ceremony. He said he could not discuss the matter.

The princess stood a long time staring at the statue and only woke from her reverie when her brother-in-law, the Duke of Edinburgh, went over to her and took her by the arm.

Ownership by British Railways of 51,000 houses, flats and other properties occupied by its employees at an annual rent of about \$18,000,000 makes the company the largest landlord in Britain.

Eileen Leechman, waitress,

1494 Washington:

"No, I don't."

He has to, of course, but she should choose for herself, don't you think? If I were in Princess Margaret's place, I'd be mad."

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By AB KENT
IRVING STRICKLAND

Do you think the Archbishop of Canterbury should rule against the marriage of Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend?

TOM WILKINSON, service station operator, 601 Gorge East:

"No, I don't think he should. The possibility of Princess Margaret ascending to the throne is remote, so why shouldn't she be a marry Townsend?"

MAI DAWES, mechanic, 1017 Cambie:

"If she wants to marry him, let her go ahead. Other people of the Church of England—marry divorcees; why shouldn't she? She takes after her uncle any way."

DON MCCLINTICK, paper maker, 45 Moss:

"I don't think the church should butt in at all. If she likes the guy, I don't understand why she shouldn't marry him."

BOB MACMILLAN, motel operator, 1494 Beach:

"She has about one chance in 100 of becoming Queen. You couldn't very well ask the archbishop to sanction the marriage, but since her obligation is minor and her chances of gaining the throne are remote, her heart should rule her mind."

EILEEN LEECHMAN, waitress,

1494 Washington:

"No, I don't. He has to, of course, but she should choose for herself, don't you think? If I were in Princess Margaret's place, I'd be mad."



THIS ONE NOT DANGEROUS — Mushroom Miss Sheila Davis is holding for inspection is not the eating type. It is a life-size imitation and it belongs to an artistic collection of mushrooms on exhibition at the Provincial Museum.

DEADLY MUSHROOM

'Destroying Angel' On Exhibition Here

A death-dealing mushroom known as the "destroying angel," which takes the lives of about 30 persons a year in New York, is among a large collection of fungi on display at the Provincial Museum.

The exhibition, the largest of its kind ever held in the province, opened at the museum today. On display are over 300 different life-size imitations of mushrooms, as well as exhibits of common plant and tree disease fungi.

In eastern Europe the commercial mushroom is almost unknown," he said. "You buy wild boletus, at the markets. These also can be found here, along with other tasty types."

The exhibition also features a fungi from which quinine is extracted.

Some excellent mushroom paintings by Frank Beebe, museum naturalist, Betty Newton and W. B. Anderson of Victoria, are on display.

The exhibition will be open six weeks.

Top Scholars Awarded Prizes

By BARBARA SANSON, Times College Correspondent

In recognition of scholastic achievement, 27 Victoria College and UBC students received scholarships and prizes totalling \$4,000 at the annual assembly Friday night.

A crowd of more than 250 students and parents heard guest speaker Kenneth Caple, western representative of the CBC, underline the award-giving ceremonies with the statement:

"The task of the college is to help train the whole man, the mature man, the understanding man, and most of all the creative man."

Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the college council, congratulated the winners and thanked Robert W. Mayhew for establishment of a loan fund for assistance of worthy students.

College principal Dr. W. H. Hickman delivered his annual report on college progress. Vice-principal R. T. Wallace made the awards. University entrance prize winners were also introduced to the audience.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED

A portrait of former biology professor Jeffree A. Cunningham, painted by M. S. Parule, was presented by Gordon Fields to the college. The college club entertained during the ceremonies.

Following is the list of students presented with scholarships or awards:

J. Malcolm McMillan, Gary E. Corbett, Lorraine E. Brand, Gael H. Stott, Timothy A. Williams, John R. Gattin, Marjorie A. Gilbert, Barbara M. Hawkes, Donald F. Cox, Gerald M. Auchinachie, Noel E. J. Boston, Donna M. E. Finch, Eugene Diespecker, Jeremy S. Winter, Peter Hinchliffe, Stephen C. Morris, Gordon W. Walker, Heather M. Macdonald, Katharine A. Riddle, H. Robin Bramell, T. Bevan Horton.

Lyman W. Gurney, Clarence O. Christensen, Thomas B. Widelow, Robert A. Food, Howard A. Grant, Marilyn J. E. Bassett, J. Malcolm McMillan, Douglas A. Hutchinson, Barry E. Turner, C. Allan Payne, Sarah G. Elliott, Valerie A.

Square, K. Anne Lucas, Terry T. Robertson, Barbara A. Sanson, Phyllis R. Calvert, Dennis M. Holden, Lorna I. Seid, John O. Dell, Laurence P. A. Kitching, Isobel B. Ogle, P. Ruth Horton, John E. Sawyer, Lance S. G. Finch, David A. Anderson, Myrna C. Hunter, David W. Brown, Alvin E. J. Ford, Richard J. Pomeroy, Sandra C. Parton.

Hanne G. Jensen, Winnifred G. Anderson, Barbara J. Salonen, Maureen E. G. Naphin, Gail F. Lajuenesse, Anne Nimmro, A. Judith Goddard, A. Charlie Ennals, Patrick J. Connor, Susan V. Burnett, Barbara J. Davidson, Phillip W. Willis, and R. Merle Emery.

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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SERIOUS SIDE — Formally gowned and wearing tiaras, Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret enter Lambeth Palace, residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury in London, to attend a dinner party. Margaret conversed privately for 15 minutes with the archbishop, who is reportedly opposed to the possibility of marriage between Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend, a divorced person. (NEA Radio-Telephone.)

TIMES CARRIERS FETED AFTER SALES CONTEST

Cash awards and sales trophies were awarded to Times carrier boys at a contest-closing smorgasbord Friday in Golden Ballroom, attended by 175 carriers, office and district supervisors.

Trophies went to John Neilson and Victor Bley, whose sales popularity topped all city and country carriers participating in the seven-week contest.

Presentations were made by circulation director Stewart Kidd and circulation office manager Roy Comrie.

Boys attended movies at Famous Players and Odeon Theatres after the party.

O.C. SOCCER

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Final

Aberdeen 2, St Mirren 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Circe 1, Celtic 1.

Dundee 1, A. & B. Hibernal 1.

Falkirk 2, Partick T. 1.

Hibernian 1, U. 1.

Kilmarnock 6, Dundee 8.

Motherwell 1, Queen of South 1.

Ratho 3, Alloa 2.

St Mirren 4, Queen of South 3.

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Aberdeen 1, Alloa 1.

Berwick R. 5, Lossiemouth 1.

Brechin C. 1, Peebles R. 1.

Celtic 1, Dundee 1.

Dundee U. 4, Dumfriesshire 1.

East Stirlings 0, Arbroath 0.

Falkirk 2, Queen of South 1.

Morton 3, Clishamacduin 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

City Cup

Ars 2, Derby City 1.

Barnsley 1, U. 1.

Blackburn R. 4, Shrewsbury 1.

Coleraine 1, Glentoran 1.

Distillery 3, Portadown 0.

Glenavon 4, Crusaders 1.

Top Reds Greet U Nu

MOSCOW (UP)—Top Soviet officials, led by premier Nikolai Bulganin, turned out at central airport today to welcome Burmese Premier U Nu with an unusual display of pomp and ceremony.

MAGISTRATE LISTENS—AND FINES HIM \$10

W. A. Scott Appeals to Queen in Protest Against 'Persecution and Blackmail'

Mayoralty candidate W. A. Scott disclosed in Oak Bay court Friday that he has written a "strong" letter to Queen Elizabeth protesting "persecution and blackmail."

The letter, he said, was written in May and said his family was being blackmailed and that some members of the legal profession were worse than "China Coast pirates."

Mr. Scott said he received an answer to his letter through the governor-general, who directed the information to the attorney-general.

Mr. Scott was directed to lay complaints before the Law Society. He said he did so and is awaiting a reply.

He referred to the letter after taking the stand and kissing the Bible and a chain of Buddhist beads.

Mr. Scott, fined \$40 on an assault charge last week, was convicted and fined \$10 Friday on a charge of installing electrical equipment at 1052 New Street without a permit.

Municipal electrical inspector Charles Waggett said equipment was installed between March 3 and Oct. 5. He said

sufficient evidence for acquittal on the evidence of a "petty tyrant" witness whose authority went to his head.

Mr. Scott admitted correspondence between the inspector and himself as evidence and claimed he made sound efforts to obtain a permit before going ahead with the work.

Mr. Scott said the inspector failed to inspect material, on request, before it was installed, and several times turned down requests for a permit.

Mr. Scott said he first made a sketch and gave it to the inspector. It was turned down on the basis it was unacceptable and did not confirm to code specifications.

Mr. Scott said he then had a plan drawn up by a qualified electrical contractor, and it was turned down by Mr. Waggett.

Mr. Scott submitted there was

a hitching post or a signpost

BIRTHDAYS, anniversaries, graduations, a new job—all are occasions for rejoicing as well as for reflection and new resolve. Whether or not a list of resolutions is made, the accomplishments of the past can be either a hitching post or a signpost to a brighter future. Careful self-appraisal is often as revealing as a stock inventory. But no matter what the goal, the ability to reach it depends on health. Your physician stands ready to take your physical inventory at any time. Why not seek his advice now? His suggestions can be relied upon for a sound health program.

Registered pharmacists are on duty at all times to fill your prescriptions.

FOR SKIN DISORDERS

see your Doctor for

Kleerex OINTMENT

QUICK ACTING

TRADE SECRET RECIPE

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1000 Park Avenue, New York 10021

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1955

Labor and Politics

ONE RESULT OF THE IMPENDING merger of Canada's two national labor organizations apparently will be labor's divorce from party politics.

For a long time the Canadian Congress of Labor has accepted the CCF as "the political arm of labor." At the recent CCL convention a resolution reaffirming that alliance was pushed through with rather frantic haste before any objectors could make themselves heard.

For the moment the CCF is still the political arm of the CCL (a pretty weak arthritic arm) which is not connected with the much larger body of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

When the CCL and TLC are merged the latter will form a substantial majority of the single organization. Since the TLC is against association with the CCF, and since even some of the CCL unions are against it, labor appears certain to cut its ties with party politics.

This will be a wise decision from labor's standpoint. In the CCF, labor can never hope to elect more than a minute minority of the Canadian Parliament, to form a government in the farm province of Saskatchewan and perhaps the opposition in a few other provinces. Organized workers can accomplish much for their cause within the major political parties or by supporting candidates of any party who seem most friendly to labor.

Samuel Gompers' theory that labor should "reward its friends and punish its enemies" is still a sound theory—especially sound in Canada. This is an extremely diverse nation, in geography, in race, in local

interest. No political party can possibly succeed if it is based on one group of people in such a society. A "labor" party in the strict sense could succeed in Canada no more than a farmers' party, or an employers' party. A national party must have a broad base in all parts of the country among all sorts of people. All parties based on any class, however large, are doomed to remain nothing more than opposition splinters.

In any case, as countless elections have proved, the workers of Canada may organize but they can never be controlled on election day. They vote as they please. Not many of them outside British Columbia and Saskatchewan vote for the CCF, which regards itself as their only friend.

Labor is too wise to believe that the CCF is its only friend and knows that all its huge advances in the present generation have come—with the single exception of Saskatchewan—from non-socialist parties.

Increasingly labor thinkers realize that textbook socialism is the enemy of the labor union since it must create a state boss more powerful than the private boss and state planning which cannot accept any interference from the union.

Organized labor does not have to fear any dilution of its political power merely because it amputates a withered political arm. The growing power of labor, organized and unorganized, in a country where nearly everybody is a worker whatever he calls himself, has grown steadily, is still growing and has shifted the gravity centre of our politics. But this power has little to do with the CCF.

The church would have us believe that Love is God and of God; therefore can their representative, Canon C. T. Kirtland, suggest that the royal romance is an affront to the church or any other worthy institution that aspires to godliness?

Let us therefore use the intelligence that God also gave us and pray that He may preserve us from all dispassionate and objective viewers; remembering that we must be quite sure that we ourselves invariably make the hard decision, before we presume to dictate such course of action to our fellow.

The "honor of the church," whatever that ambiguous statement may mean, can surely, only be preserved by the leaders of the church, not by its fallible congregation however exalted socially.

As for the "honor of the Throne" Poppycock; our Princess appears to be seeking Holy Matrimony with love in her heart for a brave man innocent of any crime whatever.

What is heaven's name is more honorable than that?

As Our Readers See It

DUTY AND HAPPINESS

Re "The Royal Romance," Oct. 19: It is all very well for the writer of this editorial to talk about Princess Margaret's duty to throne and church, while talking disdainfully about her and Peter Townsend's love for each other ("Star-cross'd lovers," he says), but I am sure, that thousands of the readers of this editorial will call it conventional, narrow-minded, sanctimonious.

Why should she sacrifice her chance for a happy life to the so-called honor of throne and church. Both of them are entitled to such happiness as they see it, just as any other human being. And if the church's out-dated rules stand in the way, then it is Princess Margaret's chance to demonstrate that "love is supreme"; if, at the same time, the church is stripped of its unreasonable domination over so many human beings, over the State itself, so much the better; it is high time. As for the honor of the throne, an independent stand by the Princess will enhance that honor.

What the world needs for progress is more people who dare to make up their own mind and express their opinion; Princess Margaret has the chance to show the world that she has the character to do so. Her duty is to be true to herself and her fellowmen.

As Ed Murrow quoted somebody in his 5 p.m. broadcast, KIRO, Oct. 19, while talking about this, "it is the crisis of the church" and "The value of happiness is underrated—too often."

F. H. STAVERMAN.
Langford Lake, V.I.

WHAT IS MORE HONORABLE

Apropos of the editorial in Wednesday's Times with reference to "The Royal Romance," each person is entitled to his or her own opinion. Though the editor may be a gentleman whose views are generally sound, I fear that in regard to matters of the heart, (the mainspring of human existence,) he is by no means infallible.

That Group Captain Townsend is "old enough to be her father" matters not one iota. It has been proved many times that when love is true, it deepens with the years in spite of the difference in age. It would be also well to realize that one wise partner is much more likely to ensure a long and happy marriage than the union of two young and foolish persons. Experience teaches.

This is the twentieth century, not an unenlightened medieval era. The chances are that Princess Margaret will never ascend to the throne and what if she did? Her husband would be Consort with no official Royal status and her children need not succeed her.

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MARGARET E. CORDNER.
141 Robertson street.

Still Holding It Together

Christian Science Monitor

A few generations ago when most farm work was done by four-footed "hayburners" one of the principal uses for wire was to hold bales of hay together. It took several feet of wire for the job, and wire so employed was only beginning its career of usefulness.

Nowadays, when more of the nation's work is done indoors and the only sheep most people would recognize is a sheep of papers, and when a large part of business consists of feeding typewriters, billing machines, and brief cases, miles and miles of wire are consumed in making paper clips.

We don't have the statistics, but we imagine that more steel must be fashioned into paper clips for holding a memo "from the desk of . . ." to the invoice, specification sheet, and customer's letter than is fabricated into baling wire. If you want to know what holds the world together these days, it's the ubiquitous paper clip.

The ensuing decade has seen serious threats to the great new concept that came into being as the echoes of the Second World War still rumbled around the globe.

The United Nations was born amid the high hopes of humanity, and not a few fears that such an advanced ideal would never work. But most of all, it was born of necessity—the world-wide realization that without some such cooperation among at least a majority of the nations there could be no hope of peace, of security, or of a future.

The cost of these achievements has been considerable. By May of last year

By TOM MERRIMAN

Knuckle Greetings

IF A WHITE MAN CREATES A favorable impression on a native of remote Netherlands New Guinea, he may receive the "knuckle" greeting, writes Albert E. Norman in The Christian Science Monitor.

The greeting is described thus:

"The native offers his hand with the fist closed but with the fingers slightly apart. If the white man knows the social ropes, he does the same and the two fit their fingers together. Fingers close tight together and each pulls hard until the locked knuckles separate with an audible click. This is a form of greeting which may well have survived unchanged from the Stone Age.

"To get a knuckle greeting from

a native tribesman in New Guinea," says Mr. Norman, "is like getting listed in the social register."

There is something faintly familiar about the process. In an age remembered by the older generation—before education became progressively more civilized—a new boy entering the schoolyard for the first time also received a "knuckle" greeting. It, too, had probably survived largely unchanged from the Stone Age. And if the new boy could put up a good "pair of fives" himself, he also became listed in the playground's social register.

Which probably merely goes to prove the old French idiom that the more things change the more they are the same.

But if the trades unions apparently know how to handle Mr. Bevan, they still have the problem of win-

ning national elections for Labor. They are, as one journal comments, seeking not only a new leader to replace Mr. Clement Attlee, who wants to step down, but new organization and new policy. So far this joint search, with the possible acceptance of new leadership, has not been rewarding.

Mr. Bevan on numerous occasions has advanced the claim that he himself represents the answer. His argument has little appeal for trades union spokesmen. They have let Nye Bevan know that. At the moment he appears convinced. How long conviction will last is questionable. One point seems certain from his previous history: it will not be indefinite.

The British Labor Party, which some voters at the last general election said could not be distinguished from the Conservatives, has problems. Mr. Bevan will serve as a reminder of that fact—and as a problem himself.

Mr. Bevan retreated. In his later public utterances he has been subdued.

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UN CORRESPONDENT

By PETER STURSBERG

'Quiet Diplomacy' Worked

UNITED NATIONS—As a result of what the Secretary-General calls "quiet diplomacy," Canada's chief delegate, Paul Martin, would seem to have salvaged the atoms-for-peace debate which was headed for the rocks of dissension. There is a good chance now of a unanimous resolution.

Mr. Martin has not been so much a mediator (being a modest man, he dislikes that description) in this instance as a catalyst, bringing together the opposing parties, and suggesting changes in the proposed draft statute for the international atomic energy agency, which is the cause of all the trouble.

The main objection which such countries as India have against the treaty is the way in which the atomic powers have shoved aside the principle of geographical distribution, a sacred principle here, and rigged the Board of Governors in their favor.

Besides the United States, the United Kingdom, France, the Soviet Union, and Canada, the main atomic powers, the board includes a second category of more or less permanent members. They are Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Portugal, and the Union of South Africa, and are described as "the principal producers and contributors of uranium, thorium, and such other source materials."

BUILT-IN MAJORITY

Thus, the atomic powers, and particularly the Western atomic powers, had assured themselves of a built-in majority on the board for the draft statute only allotted six places to the beneficiaries of the agency, the receivers of atomic assistance.

In reviewing these "principal producers," Dr. Homi Bhabha, the distinguished Indian scientist who was chairman of the atoms-for-peace conference in Geneva last August, found some of them wanting. To the Indians who, with their thorium sands, felt doubly insulted by this statute, the second category was chicanery.

Dr. Bhabha told a closed meeting of the Asian-African group that Australia could not



STURSBERG

be regarded as an atomic power in any way; it was just a range on which other countries tested their weapons. He said that there were reliable reports that the uranium in the Belgian Congo was exhausted—so how could Belgium be considered a "principal producer"?

As for Portugal, the Indian scientist described it as the most under-developed country in Europe which could not, on its own, take advantage of whatever uranium or thorium there might be in its colonies.

Despite such frank, straight-from-the-shoulder, remarks as these, Dr. Bhabha has made a deep impression on Mr. Martin and other Western diplomats here. He is a handsome, personable man, who has a way of getting on with people.

SOVIETS MODERATE

At any rate, the Canadian delegate suggested to the Americans that they should let the Indian scientist know what changes they would be ready to make in the draft statute. At the same time, Mr. Martin saw the Russians—and he says quite frankly that it is due to the moderation which the Soviets have shown on this issue that changes have been made possible.

Although the changes are not fully agreed to yet, they amount to scrapping the second category of permanent members and substituting in their place: India; Brazil, which has done some atomic research; a Scandinavian country, either Sweden or Norway, which has an atomic heavy water plant; Czechoslovakia, and possibly Egypt.

Thus, the board would become representative of all parts of the world. Furthermore, the five atomic powers plus these four or five new permanent members of the board would take part in the negotiations for setting up this international agency and would decide on the final statute for it.

It is taken for granted here that such changes would satisfy everyone and would lead to a unanimous resolution. The only question remaining was why Canada should have agreed to the present draft statute in the first place. Mr. Martin had a ready and realistic answer:

"We would have agreed to any treaty, even one which confined the members of the board to the British Commonwealth, so long as we could get the agency started," he said.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1955

Bridge

Results of Nurses' Examinations Listed; Jubilee Graduate Third

A total of 248 candidates in the province were awarded the title registered nurse as a result of successful completion of an examination conducted by the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. in September.

All candidates are graduates of B.C. nursing schools except eight—two from Australia, two from England, and one each from United States and Ontario.

Graduates of Victoria hospitals:

Adel McPherson, Toronto; Helen Phillips Morrison, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Juana Rodriguez, Rio Rancho, N.M.; Jeanne Jorgine M. Skov, Vanderhoof; Joyce Elizabeth Turner, Nelson, of Royal Jubilee.

Island graduates:

Fay Marie Brown, Sooke; Carol Mae Collins, Sooke; Anna Catherine Dennis, Comox; Marjorie Hazel Hall, Shawnigan Lake; Margaret Payne, Parksville; Comox; Barbara Rhoda H. Holgate, Chemainus; Colleen Muriel Reid, Kokanee, Kamloops; Joan Siecken, Langford, St. Joseph's.

Evelyn Eleonora Smith, Courtenay, of Parksville; Effie G. Gurnett, Port Alberni; Lily Doms, Alert Bay; Isabel Harwood Heleska, Mitchellton; Moira Isabel M. D. Johnson, Victoria; Mrs. G. G. Lanstry, Duncan; Donna Georgina Mashiney, Nanaimo; Barbara Mead of Campbell River; Ethel May Chapman, Bell River; Helen Anne Williamson, Alberni; of Vancouver General.

Graduates of Victoria hospitals:

Regina Mary Bonkoski, Torquay; Sack, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, Vancouver; Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Edwards, Vancouver; Elaina Gwendolen Gilpin, Vancouver; Mrs. Pauline W. Grant, Abbotsford; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Green, Squamish; Shirley Leech, Kimberley; Fay Lobban, Abbotsford; Sadie Melnika, Trail; Jean Ruth Payne, New Westminster; Celeste Cesira Quigelia, Trail; Jeanette Frances Lorraine, Victoria; Mrs. G. G. Lanstry, Duncan; Mrs. Margaret Catharine Williams, Victoria; Mrs. G. G. Lanstry, Sidney Uko, Osoyoos; Margaret Catharine Williams, Victoria; Mrs. G. G. Lanstry, Duncan; Mrs. Irene Barlow, Saskatoon, Sask.; Jean Mary Chesser, Prince Rupert; Mrs. G. G. Lanstry, Duncan; Mrs. G. G. Lanstry, Victoria; Mrs. G. G. Lanstry, Duncan; May Gross, Esquimalt, Alta.; Mrs. Muriel L. Hollett, South Burnaby; Elvira Renata Janz, Saskatoon, Sask.; Louise

Joint Committee Agrees
On New Library Cost Plan

For the first time in current negotiations Greater Victoria representatives to the Inter-municipal Committee agreed Friday to a new plan for sharing of library costs.

If the various councils ratify the agreement, the committee will have covered the first step in the drive toward district ownership of the library rather than ownership, as now, by Victoria.

The plan decided upon was a compromise with Esquimalt which had previously objected to suggested payment of \$1 per capita by each municipality with the balance derived from charges based on circulation.

Esquimalt agreed to the plan

A VICTORIAN CLASSIC



5

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OPENING TUESDAY

OCTOBER 25

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ELMER WHEELER

Tested Sales Courses

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LONDON LETTER

New, Old in Same Car

T ONDON—Alvis is one of the oldest names in the motor car world—as far as this country is concerned, at any rate. Can't say that I remember Canada being cluttered with Alvis cars but here they're plentiful and highly regarded.

They've just brought out a new model which is something of a departure for them. Along with most of the car manufacturers of Britain they have almost—but not quite—fallen in line with adopting the American style of body design.

Hillman, Austin, etc., have followed the American lead of having a two-tone "all-over" design, with panoramic rear window and "mouth-organ" front—not that the English public particularly like that style, especially the front. They refer to it as "the dollar grin," since manufacturers here just had to conform to it to make any sort of impression on the American market.

This new Alvis job (revolutionary compared to their former conservative, old-fashioned look) has the appearance of an American car—until you look at the front. It's still got that good old radiator. To say the least, it looks out of place with the rest of the design. This is not surprising.



Reyburn

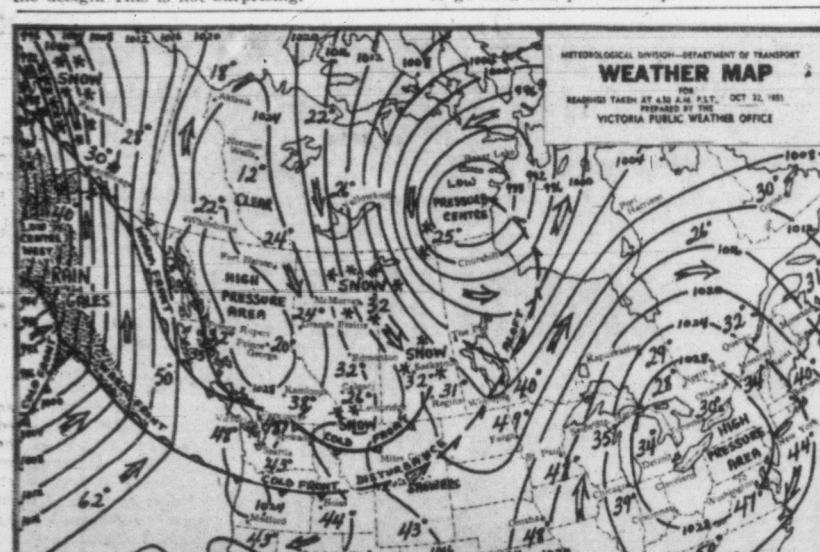
By WALLACE REYBURN

The designer drew in an American style front but the bosses at Alvis were reluctant to go the whole hog in having a modern look. They clung nostalgically to the old-fashioned radiator and made the designer incorporate it.

This sentimental attachment to the old and familiar and reluctance to see it pass away is an English characteristic. On the other side of the Atlantic they don't hesitate to scrub out the past and start again from scratch when it comes to industrial design. The English are much more prone to cling to their memories. I must admit that I have some of this feeling.

For instance, I was sorry to see the running board go. As I did, you probably found it strange at first to step out of a car and automatically place your foot where the running board should have been, only to come a cropper when your foot went right down to the pavement.

Running boards had their uses, as in something to rest your foot on when leaning on the car talking to someone in it. Ideal for dogs, too. They love to get the breeze in their faces. We used to have a dog named Buster for whom the joy of his life was riding on the running board, leaning out so as to get the full force of the wind in his face. This used to slow our car trips up, though, because every time we went round a sharp bend he used to go straight on and we had to go back and pick him up.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS—Gales are expected to hit the north coast this afternoon as the edge of a severe Pacific storm comes closer. Clouds and showers from this storm will move into the northern interior tomorrow but southern regions will not be affected very much. An increase in cloudiness will help to make the fog problem, a minor one on the south coast tonight although some areas will fog in before much cloud cover arrives. Southern interior temperatures will be somewhat above normal today and Sunday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 1,894 hrs.
Last year 1,764 hrs.
Precip. to date 56.75 ins.
Last year 19.83 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy, clearing this afternoon. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. Fog patches overnight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low, high 45 and 56.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Cloud, clearing this afternoon. Cloudy tomorrow. Fog banks in low spots tonight. A little colder tonight. Light winds. Low, high 40 and 58. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 35 and 60.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy with sunny intervals today. Cloudy Sunday with occasional rain in the northern part.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prev.
Victoria 47 55 trace
Sunrise ... 4.43 Sunset 17.13 COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides Cowichan Bay area:
For high-tide deduct 33 minutes;
for lower low water deduct 35 minutes;
for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

One Year Ago
Victoria 45 55 — Sunrise ... 4.45 Sunset 17.11

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- "Auntie Mame"—Patrick Dennis.
- "Something of Value"—Robert Ruark.
- "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit,"—Sloan Wilson.
- "Bonjour Tristesse"—Françoise Sagan.

NON-FICTION

- "Gift from the Sea"—Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
- "The Power of Positive Thinking"—Norman Vincent Peale.

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HEANEY'S



ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

One of the most spirited sides of life in a gallery derives from the fact that few people are just indifferent to paintings. Seldom have we had an exhibition to which visitors have reacted with neutral feelings. Even if people violently dislike a show that fact is always in a way stimulating, for it serves as a reminder that they do after all care very much about painting.

The variety of their opinions, in fact, often adds a rather tangy spice to gallery life. Let me give you an example. A recent exhibition rather on the abstract side had scarcely opened when a gentleman called to me from one of the galleries saying, "I would like your apologies for these paintings here." A few minutes after that another person came up to me to congratulate us on "the best show you have ever had." These two remarks, as it turned out, set a pattern which was repeated with few variations throughout the duration of the show.

OPOSING VIEWS

Not long before this we had shown a group of older paintings. Many people took the trouble to thank us, after seeing these, for "a chance to see some real painting again." In an adjoining gallery there was hanging at the same time a collection of abstract oils by a painter from another part of Canada.

As it happened, I myself was thoroughly enjoying the older paintings and finding the modern work not at all to my taste. I was thus surprised to see some visitors going rapidly from one to the other.

DRIVING TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Margaret O. Hyde. Illustrated by Clifford N. Geary. Whittlesey House.

SPORT AND RACING CARS. By Raymond F. Yates and Brock W. Yates. Illustrated with drawings and photographs. Harper.

Helpful indeed to anyone new to driving is Mrs. Hyde's clear discussion of safe driving and the mechanics of automobiles. On the other hand, experienced drivers will relish hearing about "hot rods" from the Yateses. Reading level: older boys and girls.

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3 Canadian Newsmen Write Humor Books

Three Canadian newspapermen have books of humor on the latest publishing lists—Stuart Trueman of Saint John, N.B., Lex Schrag of Toronto and Eric Nicol of Vancouver.

Trueman's "Cousin Elva" (McClelland and Stewart) with lively pen and ink sketches by the author, deals with the bemused characters in and around "Trimble's Tourist Rest," few of whom can cope with the uninhibited Elva.

The editor of the Telegraph-Journal and of the Evening Times-Globe in Saint John gets in the odd glimpse of the Bay of Fundy shore and the New Brunswick countryside, but Elva's rich character is the meat of the story. Mr. Trueman, aside from his newspaper work, has had many light and humorous pieces in leading magazines.

MORTGAGE MANOR

Lex Schrag's "Mortgage Manor" (Ryerson Press) will cheer many a suburbanite who, like the Toronto newspaper columnist, has a constant battle keeping his home up to the level of efficiency and sightliness demanded by his ever-loving spouse, with the assistance of helpful neighbors who know just how things should be done.

Schrag, who occasionally finds time to play chess between his suburban struggles and his work for the Toronto Globe and Mail, has heart-rending struggles with such familiar suburbia as sump tile, free-load-

Books • Hobbies • Features

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1955



BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

The season is getting brighter—a good deal brighter than I had expected it might be. The reason is in a few books, of vastly different character, which have cropped up in the past month which make this country look very interesting indeed.

Out of the current lot, I find, for example, that Canada has ghosts, has a lot of fascinating real people, and, get this, has a humorist, too. Well now, surely there is enough right there to make a satiric book reviewer say a timid smile at least.

Take those ghosts. They come in a book called *Exploring the Supernatural* by R. S. Lambert. Rev. Lambert is an Englishman who has been in Canada for many years now. He brought with him not only a fluent pen but a flair for uncovering strange and interesting things and putting them together in a leathery book.

Nevertheless, when I see people failing to enjoy works by the older painters whose contents are to me rich and rewarding, or when they tell me they can find no good whatsoever in "advanced" contemporary work, I find it hard to resist the temptation to say to both sides that, in my opinion, they are unnecessarily depriving themselves of some very lasting pleasures.

CUMULATIVE JUDGMENT

To those, mostly of the younger generation, who find the art of older periods lacking in variety and excitement, I am tempted respectfully to point out certain things which are, or should be, "glimpses of the obvious." I find in the first place that most of them have not yet had a chance to see the greatest art of the past in quantity and in the flesh (we hope in some degree to remedy that when we build our permanent wing). Then it takes a bold person to dismiss the cumulative judgment of generations of the world's most sensitive and knowledgeable people to the effect that the art in the past enshrines some of civilization's finest moments. Nor should they lose sight of the fact that most of the great modern masters whom they so justly admire have built their art on the basis of a profound grasp of that past masters.

To those who would dismiss abstract art as meaningless and of no consequence, I would only ask that they seriously consider certain facts. One of these is that there is, so far as my knowledge goes, hardly a person in a position of authority in the international world of art today who does not take it for granted that much, perhaps most, of the greatest work of this country has been in the abstract category. These, the most knowledgeable are men of our time, can hardly all be wrong. Nor to my knowledge is there among all the scores of histories of 20th century art written in the past 15 years one book that does not give privacy to place to those artists whom the conservative is apt to lump together under the term "modernist."

By all means let the sparks of controversy fly. But let there also be, in the interests of reason and fact, some give and take on both sides.

Cousin Elva 'Should Amuse You'

And then there is that humorist. I know only too well how variegated the impulse to laugh is and no doubt it is dangerous for me to proclaim that I have discovered a new and genuine humorist in this country. But that's what I think anyway—and that it is absolutely safe to say that never has an historical document—*and The Struggle for the Border*. But even among those with whom I was already familiar I discovered in this book more flesh and blood than one would ever suspect there was in this country from reading most of our conventional histories. I think it is absolutely safe to say that never has an historical document—*and The Struggle for the Border* is basically a history, albeit one with a different twist been assembled in this country which was so predominantly peopled by men and women who emerge as understandable personalities rather than as automatic counters used

to dismiss him thoroughly. It did amuse me thoroughly, and this is a most unusual thing, left me with an urgent need for more of the same. I hope Mr. Trueman will give up the quick hits he has been throwing off for the magazines and get down to another book like this first one very quickly.

As a matter of fact, the short magazine pieces written by Stuart Trueman which I read didn't make me laugh very much either, but this first book,

Cousin Elva, is the most free-flowing humor I have encountered since *Sara Binks*.

The episodes in a Maritime summer boarding house which the proprietor had to take with this astonishing woman, Cousin Elva, when he was a gentle, funny and riotous all at the same time. The people are credible enough for humorous purposes; the background is typically Maritime and thoroughly convincing; and the writing itself is very, very deft.

By all means let the sparks of controversy fly. But let there also be, in the interests of reason and fact, some give and take on both sides.

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DRIFTWOOD CAPTAIN, by Paul B. Kenyon; Houghton Mifflin. Peter Leonard is a sea-captain, salvager, writer of magazine and travel all—resourceful rebuilder of derelicts. Those who like boat love should sail into this. Reading level: younger boys.

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New York Journal-American, October 7, 1955: "The concert was a musical experience as rare as the quality of music itself."

New York World-Telegram, October 7, 1955: "Another bright chapter in the book of America's new hospitality to Europe's leading ambassadors of the arts!"

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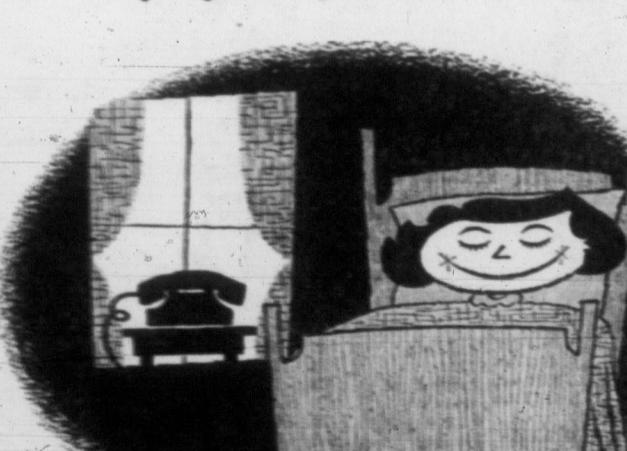
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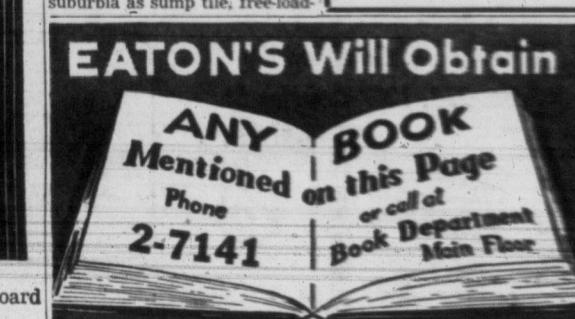
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THE AMADEUS QUARTET

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Before coming to these shores for its first concert tour during the 1952-53 season, the Amadeus quartet, scheduled for an appearance November 2 in Victoria High School auditorium, was well known to chamber music lovers in America through its notable recordings of major quartet works for HMV, Deutsche Grammophon and Westminster Records.

Unfortunately, many European artists have failed to live up to the promise of their recordings. Therefore, a skeptical group—every one a self-music series, and their tours appointed critic—came to the sold-out soon after their Amadeus first American appearance is announced.

GOVERNMENT BACKWARD IN ARTS LEADERSHIP

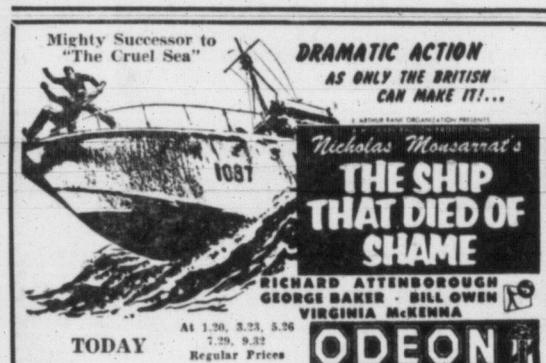
CALGARY (CP)—Government subsidization of the arts in Canada is essential if the arts are to develop as they should, Lady Eaton said in an interview here.

Lady Eaton, widow of Sir John Eaton and mother of David Eaton, present head of the T. Eaton Co., criticized the government's laxity in coming to the assistance of groups attempting to provide Canada with a cultural life.

"What have they done about putting the recommendations of the Massey report into effect?" she asked. "As far as anyone can tell, they have probably pigeon-holed the report."

Lady Eaton said that if as many groups and individuals as possible would petition the government to take action in supporting the arts, "we might get somewhere."

"The government has done so much for the people through such things as the baby bonus and old age pensions and yet they have ignored the cultural aspect of life entirely," she said. "I believe they have educated people to think any support of the arts is a pure waste of money."



B.C. Baritone Progressing To Big Goal

By RON EVANS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Donald Bell, a dedicated young baritone from Vancouver, is reaching for success in a field challenged by few Canadians.

He wants to be an opera star. Bell takes the first major step toward his goal at the end of this month when he joins the restricted studio at the Staedtische Opera in Berlin. There he will study for about two years under the famed artistic director Carl Ebert. It's high honor for a 21-year-old singer.

"I guess it's going to be tough there," said Bell, "but it's a chance to really learn. Now I'll have to start learning German."

The Canadian voice swells from a six-foot-three frame topped by a mass of blonde hair. The same voice started out in a soprano range when Bell was about 10 years old and it's been under skilled instruction since.

SCALES AND SAWDUST

After graduating from high school in South Burnaby, B.C., Bell went to work for a Vancouver plywood mill and for a year mixed his scales with sawdust. Earlier he had planned to study law and follow the career of his father, magistrate Charles C. Bell of South Burnaby.

In Vancouver, Bell worked in the mill throughout the day and spent his evenings studying or singing on the banquet circuit. He made several CBC broadcasts and is still living on the money he saved during that period.

In 1953 he won a two-year scholarship to the Royal College of Music, London. Nearing the end of his term this spring, Bell decided Germany was the spot to continue his studies and he hitched to Berlin to see Ebert, who is supervisor of the internationally-renowned opera company at Glyndebourne, Sussex.

Ebert, impressed by Bell's singing of two operatic arias and a German Lied, invited him to take a place among the 11 students in his Berlin studio, under chief musical coach Jani Strasser.

BEST STARTING PLACE

"I think Berlin's the best starting place," said Bell. "I'd like to stay there about two years, go to Canada for some training and then come back to Europe."

Where would he like to sing eventually?

"I'd like to go to the United States of course, but a lot of people sing there just for the standard of production and talent."

"I guess I'd like best to sing at Glyndebourne."



Duties Attach to Concert-Goer

Anyway, once in a while, I must point out with the greatest respect and diffidence, certain duties attach to being a concert-goer and an intelligent listener.

New music must be given occasional hearings—we,

the orchestra, would not be fulfilling part of our duties if we did not play it once in a while,

but our public must help us carry out these duties, which

they will not do by staying away.

And, I strongly suggest,

the whole thing may, quite sur-

prisingly, turn out to be far

less of a "duty" than may at

first be feared.

The idiom of Hindemith's

music may be at first a little

strange to our classically edu-

Movies • Art • Drama • Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1955

7

GRUBER CONDUCTS

No Engineering Aid For 'Live' Programs

Following is the continuation of an article by Mr. Gruber, director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, comparing "live" with recorded music.

We musicians learn every day, and from every performance. Moreover, that certain "tension"—that inspiration of the moment in fact—is, necessarily, absent from a recorded performance—qualities than which none are more important to really vital music-making, but which are always present at public live performances, because they stem primarily from the very fact of performing directly in front of some thousand (s) of listeners, and from the perhaps uneasy but stimulating and challenging awareness that everything MUST come out right the first time; the recording musician is stimulated, or burdened, with no such consideration.

His performance becomes, by contrast, a coldly pre-calculated exercise, approached in the comforting mentality of the recording engineer's skill with the scissors and glue—for snipping a faulty note or passage out of the tape and inserting the correction without anybody the wiser.

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Now, to those record collectors or record merchants whose wrath I have now irrevocably incurred, please remember that this was written by someone who has no tidy recording contract in his pocket. As a matter of fact, if this gets as far as a recording company executive, chances are against his EVER having such a contract.

Apologies to Samuel Goldwyn

But my motives in having written as I did are even more "ulterior"—and for the syntax of this sentence my apologies to Samuel Goldwyn. My inspiration for all the foregoing was furnished by several people who have warned me in no uncertain terms not to expect their presence at the next symphony concerts on Oct. 23 and 24, because Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler" is on the program.

To me, this suggests that these people have heard this work before—and they must have heard it on the radio or on records or via a combination of the two—for public performances of this great contemporary masterpiece are very few and far between indeed.

I hereby earnestly plead with them to reconsider, and to come after all to the Royal next time to put to the test my contention that nothing can really take the place of a "live" performance. Besides, they would deprive themselves of hearing Lloyd Powell play Mozart's D-minor Piano Concerto, which, I do think, would be too bad.

In Hollywood . . .

Real Tomatoes—Kirk Douglas and his companions in "Ulysses" were supposed to tramp on a tub full of grapes to produce wine. However, real grapes produced too dark a color on the screen, so tomatoes were substituted. They produced just the right color and were camouflaged by several layers of legitimate grapes on top of them.

El Rancho Duke—John Derek plans to comb Arizona for ranch property after finishing his co-starring role in "Ten Commandments." He has wanted to have such a ranch catering to tourists and vacationers. Derek and his family would operate the venture and keep part of the land for themselves.

For it is the music-loving-and-music-listening public, and NOT the professional cognoscenti, who in the final analysis determine what music shall survive and what music shall not. And such responsible decisions cannot be based on isolated indirect hearings, but must rather be based on repeated "live" hearings.

Thank you for bearing with me these many paragraphs, and please excuse me if I sounded unpleasant, like an axe-grinding demagogue.



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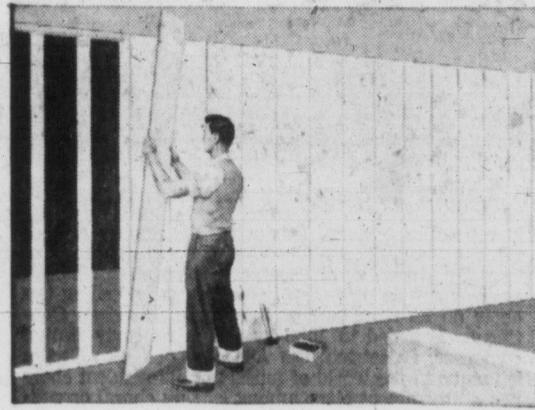
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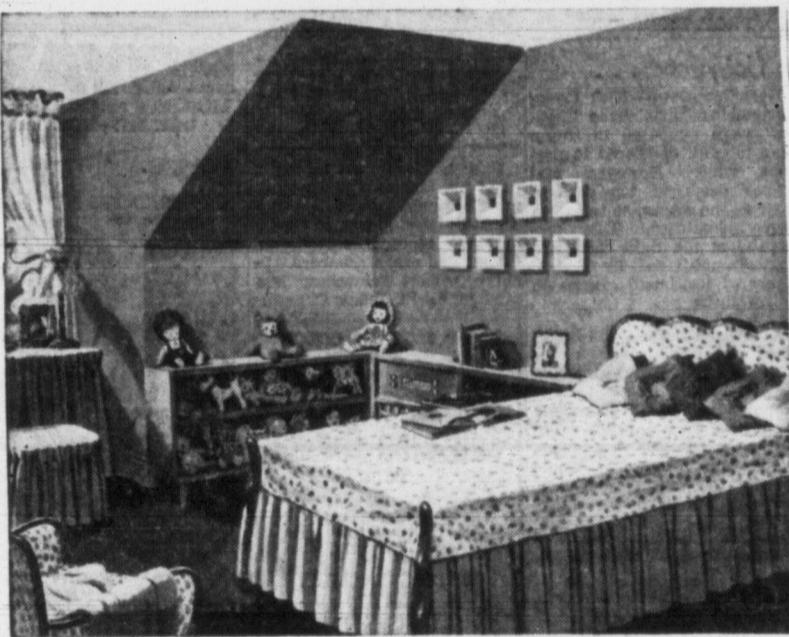
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VICTORIA, B.C.

19-5

THE WEEK'S WORK By JACK BEASTALL

Cut Gladioli Leaves Just Before Lifting

Continue planting and cleaning up of perennial beds and damaged by frost and rain.

Prepare places for shrubs and roses which may not be available from nurseries until next month.

Cut leaves from gladioli three inches above soil few days before lifting. Dry roots rapidly in warm airy room. Then cut off more stem, clean soil and dry roots from corms, and store.

Hardy outdoor plants which have been potted for cold greenhouse or house decoration, must be kept as cool as possible, and receive good light.

Fuchsias in pots, which have finished blooming and have leaves fallen, may be packed really congested in a cold-free shed or cold frame. Water once thoroughly, pack loose litter around the pots and stems. Leave sheet or frame open in mild weather, close only in frost.

Parsnips should be left in ground until after hard frost to improve flavor.

Dig rhubarb if wanted for forcing in gentle heat. Expose the roots to cold and frost for two weeks or more, before placing in deep box of rich soil in heated greenhouse or porch.

Lieut. Cmdr. Coates James Bay Captain

Lieut. Cmdr. J. J. Coates, formerly of Paris, Ont., has been appointed commanding officer of the minesweeping HMCS James Bay, attached to the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron based at Esquimalt. He succeeds Lieut. Cmdr. G. R. Smith of Guelph, who has been appointed assistant director of personnel (officers) at naval headquarters.

The most famous English yew is Irish. It was discovered in Ireland in 1870, is highly valued for its upright growth and is the darkest green of all evergreen plants. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, the wood once was prized for longbows and may grow to be 1,000 years old.

Gardens and Home Building

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1955

HOME GARDEN

Winter-Long Slug Protection Secret of Good Forced Rhubarb

There may be some parts of Canada where slugs are not troublesome over winter, but they are not locally. Our slugs stay on the job all the year, and that is one reason we have to use care in covering plants for winter protection.

The place where slugs can really congregate is in cold frame, especially if it is filled with chrysanthemums or other perennial roots. The tender young shoots which form on the stored roots are the slugs' idea of a perfect feast.

Since these shoots are next year's plants, something has to be done to protect them, and the best thing to date is metaldehyde slug bait.

Slug baits have one draw—open end of the can faced so

that driving rain will not get inside.

Two weeks ago we mentioned the dividing of rhubarb, and a few readers have asked if the left-over pieces will rot in a compost heap.

If chopped up the pieces rot very quickly, but there is another use for them before they become compost.

Every piece of root which has a growth bud or eye can be forced for an early crop. After forcing, they will take from three to four years to come again into production, so that is the time to discard them.

EXPOSE TO FROST

The secret of good forced rhubarb is to expose the roots to two or three heavy frosts before taking them indoors. Sometimes they are ready before Christmas, but it is usually about the middle of January before really heavy frosts are experienced.

Just leave the roots on top of the soil in a fully exposed place and occasionally turn them over to expose all surfaces.

After that, the roots are set into deep boxes of rich soil or well-rotted manure, watered, and placed in a warm spot in the dark. It is a good idea to get the soil prepared and under cover before it gets too wet.

TV, Radio Set Sales Set New Canada Marks

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canadian manufacturers sold more radio and television sets in the first seven months of the year than in the same time last year, the bureau of statistics said today.

The seven-month sales of radio sets totalled 302,486 versus 251,061 a year ago. Sales of TV sets rose to 271,454 from 206,523.

Many people have a difficult time distinguishing the spruce from the fir tree. The spruce usually has four-sided leaves or needles, while the fir has flat leaves, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Diligent Ant Causes Trouble in Garden

The hard-working little ant often admires for his industry is generally up to no good.

This time of year, especially, his busy trips back and forth to the anthill are a warning to gardeners that their carefully nurtured plants are in danger.

The familiar band of little black insects threading their way across the lawn is the army of workers on a food foraging expedition. They carry food back to the colony to feed the queens and the young ants. Bees sides feasting on the roots and juices of your precious garden plants, they often invade houses on the ant-hill.

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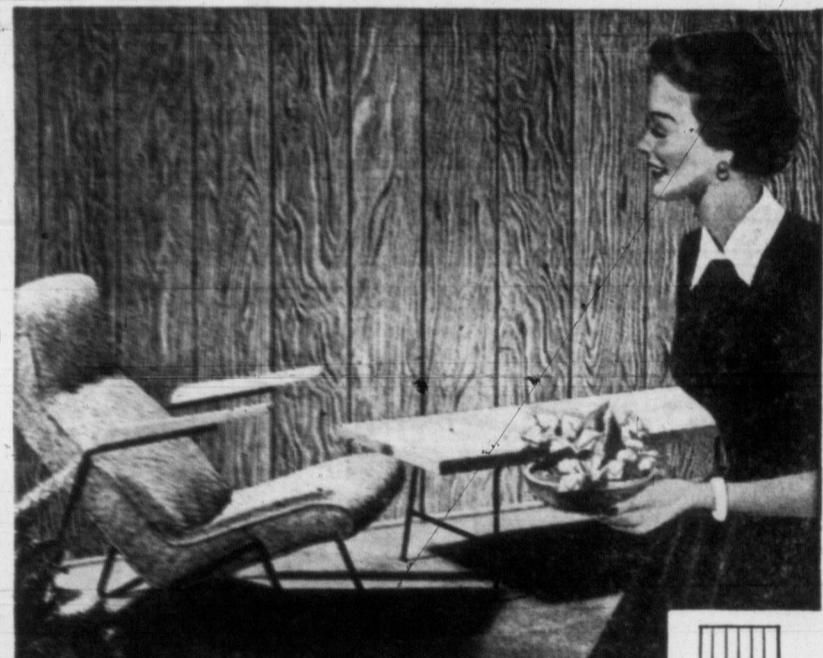
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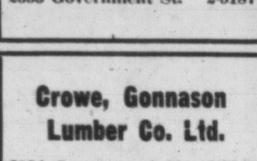


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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Tid-bits from topics of the day.

Jack Scott of the Vancouver Sun threw a pretty good punch against Sunday sport the other day when he implied that it would be nice to keep one day of the week free for serenity, and family life.

Jack's argument, a sound one, was that family life, as our forbears knew it, is fast becoming a thing of the past, and the advent of Sunday sport has stretched the ties between parents and children.

That's a far more realistic approach to the subject than the churchmen's stand that, if there's nothing else to do, people will attend religious service.

That to us, like to Jack, is a defeatist attitude and carries no ringing appeal for the gospel.

Sunday sports proponents say it is still a man's right to decide what he wants to do with his leisure time, that (under the proposal in Vancouver) sports will not conflict with normal church services, that it will be the financial salvation of many organizations, and that when one day of rest was decreed it didn't necessarily mean that, granted the opportunity, people shouldn't be allowed to enjoy themselves as they see fit.

Still, as the churchmen say, given a choice, the sinners undoubtedly would sneak off to the ball field.

★ ★ ★

We liked, too, the remarks of Ted Reeve in the Toronto Telegram concerning the Dean Bandiera squabble. (Bandiera, it will be recalled, is the Stampeder accused of giving away football plays to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.)

Ted said, in effect, how silly can you get—everyone knows there are only about eight plays in football... Then he later suggested that from what he saw of the Stampeders they didn't have any plays to give away.

★ ★ ★

And while we're on the subject of quotable quotes, Clem Caldwell of the Ottawa Rough Riders wraps up the pro football draft, as it affects Canadian teams, quickly and to the point: "If you want a player had enough, you can get him."

★ ★ ★

It was a year ago this week, and the senior A men's basketball situation was such it appeared that baths instead of basketball would be the regular Saturday night routine... but the club survived, except for the fact there were more bathers than basketball fans... But that was last year... this fall there's no senior A cage sport at all... and this is Victoria, home of the champions, home of the Blue Ribbons, home of the Dalmatians... shame, shame and double shame... little wonder that Johnny Clark and George Dennison have decided to call Alberni their winter home this season... but there's a great Kids' church league program in the mold and with fellows like Ollie Goldsmith and Harold Turner and Busher Jackson, and others, showing the way, perhaps we'll get back on the map in time...

★ ★ ★

Capsule report describing lack of concern exhibited by coach Max McNab and co-owner Kenny McKenzie of the Royals following last night's defeat:

Part one:

Good evening Max, things are going rough eh?"

"Yup." Max turns to fellow sitting alongside and says: Yes, that's okay with me; thanks for your trouble."

"Are you going to keep both goalies, Gatherum and Bentley?"

Max nods and heads for shower.

Part two:

Good evening Kenny."

Mckenzie waves cigarette holder in greeting, then turns to players, saying: "Better hurry up; we gotta catch that plane..." End interviews.

★ ★ ★

Have the Cougars found a rushing defenceman in Bill Dobbyn?... it would seem the fans at Friday's hockey game voted approval of that one... the big fellow can pack the mail... we'd like to say the same for referee Blair Peters, but his indecision has been his undoing... but then he's a rookie in the league... he may develop... coveting a player form last night was Jim Lackie of the Coast Soccer League Stratford... the name inked on the dotted line belonged to Joseph Robbins...

Clippers, Drakes Meet in Puck Opener

Nanaimo Clippers and Drake Hotel will open the 1955-56 Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League season tonight at 8:30 at Nanaimo's Civic Arena.

RUSSIANS ON TOP AGAIN

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—Russia was confirmed as the 1955 world weight-lifting champion today in an official statement released by Bruno Nyberg, of Finland, president of the International Weight-Lifting Federation.

(Nyberg's) announcement refuted a report by an American wire service, not United Press, quoting a claim by coach Bob Hoffman that the United States had been awarded the team championship on the basis of a victory in the "Mr. Universe" contest.

When the Navy team is at sea, Vancouver Kerrisdale will play the sailors' games in Memorial Arena, besides meeting Nanaimo in a series of contests.

TARS AT STRENGTH

Coch Reg Mylrea's tars will be a force with which to be reckoned when gathered on the ice all in one lump, and for Monday night's opener at least, will be at full strength.

In goal will be A. Millen, with L. Page, Dave Johnson, Gus McCarthy and R. Christianson on defence... Up front, Neil Standley, Ray Derry and Bunker Hill will work as one attacking unit. Joe Wood, Spud Merrifield and M. Frasier will work together, as will Johnny Boyd, W. Sophia and D. Robinson. Utility will be B. Bahr and R. Maud will be spare goalkeeper.

The C & C Taxi squad is in the process of building up strength, and has nine players returning from last year with four more expected to show up. A number of newcomers will also be on hand.

Practice schedule for next week follows:

Tuesday, 10-11 p.m., Drake Hotel.

Thursday, 10-11 p.m., Navy.

Saturday, 10-11 p.m., C & C Taxi.

FENCING CHAMP

ROME (AP)—Hungary's 1948 Olympic champion, Ildar Gerevich, Friday night won the world's fencing championship.

MOTORCYCLE CHAMP

PARIS (AP)—Hans Mueller of West Germany Friday was named world champion speed motorcycle in the 250-c.c. class.

**Bev Beats Colin's Time**

It wasn't for the lack of opportunity that Cougars' Colin Kilburn didn't score on this play against New Westminster Friday night. Brilliant save was made by Royals goalie Bev Bentley on clear break by Cougar forward. Cougars won, 6-3. (Times Photo.)

Warriors Stop Flyers; Canucks Shade Seattle**SPORT MENU****TONIGHT**

HOCKEY
8:30—Nanaimo Civic Arena, Drake Hotel, Nanaimo. Clippers opening game of Victoria Amateur Hockey League schedule.

8:00—Victoria, Victoria at New Westminster.

SUNDAY

SOCER
2:30—Central Park, Vic West vs. Dutch Wanderers, McAvoy Cup match.

3:30—Hawthorne Avenue Park, Butler Brothers vs. Duncan, McAvoy Cup match.

FOOTBALL
3:00—Vancouver Drakes, VMCS Venture vs. Grey Cup, Grey Cup, Victoria Junior Canadian Football League.

3:00—Creeky Field, Royal Roads, Royal Roads vs. Vancouvers, Victoria Junior Canadian Football League.

Kennel Club Opens Fall Show

Victoria City Kennel Club, holding the first unbencheted championship competition on Warriors turned to fistfights. Both received major penalties.

In Vancouver, centre Bill Wylie recovered his own rebound in the third period to give the Canucks their close victory over the Americans before next Friday.

First day results are as follows:

Sporting hounds—Eins von Dorn, smooth daschund and Phil Maloney. Seattle marksmen were Gordon Sinclair and Eddie Dorohoy.

Working dogs—Merimac's Darling Wendy, rough collie, owned by Mrs. Clifford McDonald, Washington.

Terriers—Eng. Ch. Ronmore Brora of Kennisheld, West Highland white terrier, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murgatroyd, California.

Toys—Margie's Feisal, Feisal, owned by Grace A. Kreiger, Washington.

Midget Hockey Practices Set

First practices for the Midget division in the Minor Hockey League will be held Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. and again on Tuesday afternoon from 5:30 to 7.

All boys born after July 31, 1939, are invited to attend these workouts. Several of the Victoria Cougars' hockey team will be on hand at the workouts, and throughout the winter season the son the Cougars will assist in instructing all divisions will be Dominion champions. John Clark of Victoria scored 19 Minor Hockey League points for the A's.

TEE TOPICS**Challenge Golf on Again**

This should be entitled "Before the rains come."

Or, "Can Colwood get even?"

Yes, winter tee talk is in the air, and Colwood Club is ready to challenge the "rest" of the city again to see if they regain the prestige they lost in last year's meeting between the two picked sides.

But there's a new proposal to go with this year's proposed test.

It is simply this.

Captain Bob Morrison, who led the "rest" team to victory last year over six of Colwood's best to repel a challenge flaunted in the best traditions of the 19th hole, would rather not pick a team this year.

Bob didn't tell us; someone else did.

And why should Bob be put on the spot?

Let the finger fall on a couple of real fellas; that's the plan.

And so here they are.

Yours truly, and Harry Young, he of the daily down the lane.

The idea is that we knock heads together, and come up with eight of the best in town and let the Colwood pretenders do the same.

BOB MORRISON
... rapping 'em in again



By BILL WALKER

The match would be played at Victoria Club or Uplands, and we trust that either club will accept the privilege.

Meanwhile the winter medal rounds have begun with Bob Morrison, seemingly having recovered from his back injury of last season, still showing the youngsters how. A 71 at Oak Bay was Bob's initial offering.

And the button matches: Here's one of the neatest competitive dodes of the off-season. It keeps the boys at a keen edge and gives them experience on other courses than their own.

Sunday at Colwood, Laurie Kerr and pro Bill Court try to do what no one else has been able to do in six previous matches—beat Hugh Morrison and Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria Club.

George warmed up for the match at Colwood this week with a 70. Bill McColl knows; he bought the potato chips.

And a hole-in-one for Andy Morrison at the 14th at Gorge Vale. He did it once before, in Calgary, 21 years ago.

Cougars Give**Quick Reply****Rally to Trim Royals; Macauley Gets Three**

Victoria 6, New Westminster 4

By BILL WALKER

All the questions asked were answered. This was at Memorial Arena Friday night as the Cougars tripped New Westminster Royals, 6-4, in Western League hockey.

The questions had been put as coach Eddie Olson sought to find the secret that had been lost, resulting in two previous defeats.

They had been put in various form which matter not now. But the answers do.

The Doug Macauley-Colin Kilburn-Doug Anderson unit rolled on unrelenting in their attack to accumulate six points in the third period.

On the other hand the Royals had a victory in the development stage in the first period and paid a handsome premium on that possibility 53 seconds into the second for a 20 lead.

Dobbyn Didn't Score, But . . .

That margin stood up until Bill Dobbyn of the Cougars made a rink-length rush that brought the hands out from under the seat cushions.

Dobbyn didn't score, but he did the next best thing.

He ignited a spark that had been a soggy ember in a lack-luster first period during which Bobby Love gave the Royals the lead at 3-3 and continued thus as McNab scored the second 53 seconds into the middle period.

The Cougar flame flared minutes after Dobbyn's sortie that saw the puck skid by the post.

Anderson did the heavy work in the corner and gave Macauley a clear shot at Bev Bentley, who has taken over for Dave Gatherum in the Royal nets until one or the other of them can earn permanent keep.

Macauley made no mistake at 13:07 and a rally was born.

A penalty to Paul Roggeveen of the Royals opened the gate seconds later. And again it was Macauley who fingered the latch. He knocked in Anderson's rebound at 13:13.

Both teams traded misses before Olson got the clincher with Bev Bentley out of the nets at 19:02. Kilburn was clear for the Cougars and shot wide. Blinky Boyce duplicated the effort for the Royals.

The only concern in the Cougar camp was over the leg hurt suffered by Strasser.

A further medical look is planned today before the Cougars attempt to do it all over again to the Royals at Westminster tonight.

If they do it will be six for eight and a week's rest before Winnipeg arrives next Friday.

FRASER PACES FIELD**Venture Runners End Vic High Win Streak**

VMCS Venture, led by officer-cadet Gurr, won the two and one-half mile road race at Victoria High School Friday afternoon but individual stars were not the cadets.

Ian Fraser of Victoria High was the 35-man field from start to finish to win the race in the time of 12 minutes and ten seconds.

He was followed closely by Normal School's Harry Stevens and Vic High captain, John Gilliland. Gurr finished in fourth place.

It was Vic High's first team loss in three seasons.

By the reverse-scoring system, Venture won the contest with 33 points, having gained fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places. Victoria High was second with 41 points, and Normal School finished with 60 points.

In the system of scoring, only the first five finishers from each team are counted. Their finishing positions are added up and the team with the least number of points is declared the winner.

Racing Nightmare Sees Horses Tumble

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's richest steeplechase, the \$75,300-added Temple Gwathmey Handicap, was won Friday at Belmont Park by Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Neji in a nightmare of tumbling horses and falling riders during which French jockey Albert Foot suffered a brain concussion and a possible skull fracture.

Four of the 11 starters either went down or lost riders in the spectacular event. One was the 8-to-5 favorite Shipboard, who crashed to the turf with Foot at the next to last fence in the 16-jump race.

Cataacts Beaten

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (UPI)—The Chicoutimi Saguenay defeated the Shawinigan Cataacts, 4-1, Friday night, to hand the league leaders their first defeat in six starts in the Quebec Hockey League.

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MONDAY — TWO GAMES
MEMORIAL ARENA
7:30 P.M.—C & C TAXI vs. NAVY
9:00 P.M.—DRAKE HOTEL vs. NANAIMO
General Admission: 50¢ — Children 25¢

Cadets Risk Unbeaten Grid Record Sunday

Stamps Face Deficit

HMCs Venture will put its Victoria Junior Canadian Football League undefeated streak on the line Sunday when it meets Oak Bay Drakes at Macdonald Park.

Venture took over sole possession of first place last week by thumping Royal Roads, 45-24. Drakes will be trying to better their third place spot gained with a victory over Vampires last Sunday.

In another Sunday game, Royal Roads will tangle with last-place Vampires at Creery Field, Royal Roads.

Both games start at 2.

Boxing's 'New Kid' Shows Old Kid's Class

NEW YORK (UP)—Isaac Logart, Cuba's new threat to the welterweight crown, will get another television fight in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 2 as a reward for his close-but-impressive victory over middleweight contender Gil Turner there Friday night.

An outstanding welterweight—Ramón Fuentes, Virgil Atkins or Don Jordan—will be the December opponent unless the TV sponsors demand a return match.

Logart, 22, and ranked ninth among welter contenders, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Turner of Philadelphia, 10th ranking middleweight, before 2,500 in their nationally televised and broadcast fight. It was Isaac's first Garden main event.

Turner, 25, outweighed Logart by 5½ pounds. Gil registered 152½; Logart 147. It was Turner's heaviest poundage in six months; but manager George Katz said he needed that weight for strength, and he would not permit a return fight if the Logart camp demanded that Gil pare down.

Heavy last-minute support for the Cuban, described as the "new Kid-Gavilan" sent them into the ring at "even money." And Logart showed some of the class of the old Kid (Gavilan).

There were no knockdowns during the see-saw fight. Turner suffered his third straight defeat largely because he was out-fought in the eighth and ninth rounds of the close contest. Gil's left brawf suffered a minor cut, and Logart's right brawf was nicked.

U.S. COLLEGE GRID

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Texas Christian 21, Miami, Fla. 18.
Detroit 7, Oklahoma A. and M. 0.
Marquette 12, Boston College 13.

SOCCER PRACTICE

Tillicum of the Victoria and District Football Association's second division will hold a practice game Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Windsor Park.



CONNIE MACK, grand old man of baseball, was released from hospital today three weeks after fracturing his right hip in a tumble from bed. The 92-year-old former manager-owner of the Philadelphia Athletics will be under the supervision of a nurse at his home.

Hallgren to Play Winter Baseball

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arnie Hallgren, 22-year-old Vancouver athlete who won the batting title this year in the class C Pioneer Baseball League, left Thursday to play winter ball for Licey in the Dominican Republic.

He turned down a chance to play football with B.C. Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union in order to play baseball. He will report to Milwaukee Braves' training camp next spring.

Grid Coaches Favor Als, Argos

MONTREAL (CP)—The coaching staffs of Big Four Football Union teams have chosen seven members of the Montreal Alouettes and five Toronto Argonauts players to their offensive all-star squad.

Results of the poll, conducted by newspaper men here and in the other Big Four cities, were announced today in the Gazette.

The defensive team was made up of four players from Montreal, three each from Ottawa and Hamilton, and two from Toronto.

Three players—guard Bill Albright and tackle Bill Shipp of Toronto and centre Tom Hugo of Montreal—were chosen to both squads.

The offensive team was made up of: fullback Dick Shatto, Toronto; fullback Pat Abbruzzese, Montreal; halfbacks: Albright and Herb Travick, Montreal; guards: Ted O'Quinn, Montreal, and Al Pfeifer, Toronto; ends: Eddie McNeil, Montreal; Montreal, ends Ray Miller and Rob Simpson of Ottawa; ends Jim Scott, Hamilton, and Albert guards: Frank Dempsey, Hamilton, and Ottawa; and Hugo Halfbacks: Charles Patterson, Montreal; Lou Kusserow, Hamilton, and Avatus Stone, Ottawa.

Half-coaches were not allowed to vote for players on their own team.

V's Trim Packers

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Penticton V's Friday night defeated Kelowna Packers 10-2 in the opening game of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League season here.

The V's started strong with a 3-lead at the end of the first period, rolled to a 7-1 lead at the end of the second.

Taral scored four times for Penticton while MacDonald at forward made three goals. Other Penticton scores were made by Grant Warwick, Ricks and Kilburn.

Kelowna scoring was shared by Pyett and Jones with one each.

When Not to Talk Grid Wife's Secret

Montreal (CP)—The best way to be a success as the wife of a football coach is to have a good sense of humor and know when to keep your mouth shut.

"But I get mad sometimes," says Connie Walker.

The wife of Douglas (Peahead) Walker, coach of Montreal Alouettes, is as famous for her southern hospitality and good cooking as her husband is for his football strategy.

In their four-room apartment in Montreal's Cote Des Neiges district Mrs. Walker specializes in southern fried chicken and homemade fat vegetable soup although the coach's favorite meal is steak. Connie always has a two-pound sirloin on hand for him.

She says her husband "lives, eats and sleeps football" and while it isn't easy being a coach's wife it wouldn't change for the world."

Mrs. Walker is a pleasant woman with warm brown eyes and a southern accent. She and her hus-

Lou Figures to Get Even, With Bold Bazooka, That Is

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Lou Costello, the funny little fat man of the movies who admits that he just doesn't get along with animals, is counting on a two-year-old colt today to win the world's richest horse race and get him even with the birds and the beasts.

Lou, who confesses that "horses hate me," has been breeding them in California for 14 years. At long last he has one with which he will try to win the \$250,000 Garden State Stakes at the Camden, N.J., Garden Stake Park Oct. 29.

His war cry will be:

"Haiyayayay Bold Bazooka!"

Lou, who looks and acts in private just exactly as he does in public, figures the colt called Bold Bazooka will get him square with such members of the animal kingdom as follow horses, energetic eagles, berserk bears and violent vultures.

"There ain't an animal ever invented who can stand me, and vice versa," Costello disclosed in an accent strictly from Paterson, N.J. "They don't like me and, while I

like them, I can do without them."

This mutual mistrust goes a long way back. It started after he was a lightweight boxer and went to Hollywood as a stunt man.

"I won every one of my 14 fights," Lou insists, "but those were the days of the 'newspaper decisions.' Whoever called in first won the duke. I figured I wasn't this good on a telephone so I saved up 200 bucks working in a hat store and went to Hollywood."

A mere 138 pounds then—compared with his current 178 on a five foot "four and one-half inch" frame—Lou became a stunt man.

"One of my first jobs was as a stand-in for John Gilbert in a picture called 'The Cosacks,'" Lou recalled. "I was supposed to ride in the middle of a bunch of real Cossacks and, when some joker dropped the flag, I was supposed to lean out of the saddle and pick it up."

Lou leaned, and kept on going. So did the horses behind him. He spent three weeks in the hospital.

Out again, Lou doubled for a flyer who landed in a tree and had an eagle perch on his head.

"They forgot the eagle had

claws, big ones," he frowned. "It was a real mess."

Then there was another horse job. This time he was supposed to sleep in a stall with a horse. The "unprintable" rolled the wrong way in standing up.

After that it was a bear, "and I was a star, then." The bear belted his trainer and chased Lou around the lot a half-hour. The police finally shot it.

"When I bought my ranch in California, there was a dog came with the place," he moaned. "I'm the only one in the family he runs from."

Finally, in another picture, a friendly vulture grabbed Lou's finger and refused to let go.

"I was bit on the finger and you'd be surprised where they gave me a shot of penicillin," Costello said, patting his wallet.

But Bold Bazooka, that's another story. Lou figures this one will get him even with everything in fur or feathers.

PHEASANT HUNTERS
Don't Disappoint Your Family,
If You Can't Find Them
Buy a Couple From Us.

SIDNEY DUCK FARM
PAT RAY HIGHWAY

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RANGERS REAL TOUGH GUYS

Leaf Torsos Too Much So

By The Canadian Press

The National Hockey League is in what a teen-ager would describe as a crazy, mixed-up state.

Who would have thought Detroit Red Wings, first-place finishers for seven straight years, would be in fifth spot in the league race this season? Or that Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins would be hanging around the top?

And how about those Rangers? They're laying on the muscle now.

It used to be that Rangers were regarded as the gentlemanly players, fellows who relished more on brains than on brawn. Not so this season.

Rangers have become tough guys and it's paying off. They have spent 80 minutes in the penalty box in five games this year. That's 24 minutes more than during the same period of the 1954-55 campaign.

New York now is in a third-place tie with Black Hawks, three points behind the league-leading Montreal Canadiens.

The Ranger get-tough policy did not come without warning. Rookie coach Phil Watson said weeks ago: "The other teams are in for a surprise. We'll win and we'll take nothing from nobody."

HAWKS MEET CANADIENS

Toronto Maple Leafs are hosts to Rangers tonight while in Montreal, Black Hawks take on Canadiens. Boston visits Detroit in the other Saturday game.

There is only one Sunday game. Rangers are at home to Black Hawks.

Meanwhile, in the Leaf camp vicinal Football Union game general manager Hap Day fig-

against Eskimos at Edmonton.

BOMBERS ADD PLAYER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers have added another Canadian lineman to their line-up. Manager Bill Boivin announced Thursday that George Druxman, 24-year-old Winnipeg-born centre and linebacker, has joined Bombers and may see action Saturday in their Western Interprovincial Football Union game.

Meanwhile, in the Leaf camp vicinal Football Union game general manager Hap Day fig-

against Eskimos at Edmonton.

MONDAY

8 a.m.—Law vs. Jackson (1); McKibben vs. Burden (1).

9 a.m.—Perleite vs. Richardson (4).

TUESDAY

8 a.m.—Pipes vs. Burden (1); Thompson vs. Tuck (1); Wilson vs. Brown (1); McRitchie vs. Finlan (1); Sturrock vs. Finlan (2); Zabel vs. Trich (1); Moore vs. Walker (1); Yards (1); Cather vs. Hynes (1); Jeffrey vs. Fletcher (1); Robson vs. Wilson (1); McCormick vs. Robson (2); Watson vs. Padre Robson (1).

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m.—Pipes vs. Niede (1); Cather vs. Fletcher (1); Jeffrey vs. Wilson (1); McCormick vs. Robson (2); Watson vs. Yards (1).

THURSDAY

8 a.m.—Siddall vs. Taylor (1); Bullock vs. Bossom (1); Gates vs. Gardner (2); MacEachern vs. Weller (1); Law (1); Conaway vs. Moysay (1); Holliday vs. Robson (4); C. Wells vs. Caulfield (1); Thorner vs. Hilliard (1).

FRIDAY

8 a.m.—Pipes vs. Sellers (1); Danvers vs. Clegg (1); Kilborn vs. Brown (1); McRitchie vs. Finlan (1); Sturrock vs. Finlan (1); Zabel vs. Kidd (1); Erickson vs. McCutcheon (1).

SATURDAY

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LADIES

MONDAY

8 a.m.—Law vs. Jackson (1); McKibben vs. Burden (1).

9 a.m.—Perleite vs. Richardson (4).

TUESDAY

8 a.m.—Lanley vs. Barnes (4).

9 a.m.—Wells vs. Bradley (4).

THURSDAY

8 a.m.—Law vs. McKay (5); Richardson vs. Law (3).

FRIDAY

8 a.m.—Perleite vs. McGillivray (3).

9 a.m.—McKibben vs. Bullock (4).

SATURDAY

8 a.m.—Bradley vs. Barnes (3).

9 a.m.—Lanley vs. Wells (3).

Curling Club Draw

Victoria Curling Club draw for next week follows:

MEN

8 a.m.—Moir vs. Caughlin (5); Pick vs. Jones (4); P. Mills vs. Marshall (1); A. Mills vs. Robertson (1); Moore vs. Moysay (2); Robson vs. Yards (3); Cather vs. Hynes (1); Jeffrey vs. Fletcher (1); Robson vs. Wilson (8); McCormick vs. Robson (2); Watson vs. Padre Robson (1).

TUESDAY

8 a.m.—Anderson vs. McCutcheon (5); Thompson vs. Weller (1); Danvers vs. Clegg (1); McRitchie vs. Brown (1); Sturrock vs. Finlan (2); Zabel vs. Trich (1); Moore vs. Siddle (1); Paulin (5); Bullock vs. Taylor (4); Gates vs. Bossom (7); MacEachern vs. Weller (1); McCormick vs. Law (2); Tang vs. Garraway (3); Bowring vs. Lauder (1).

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m.—Robson vs. Burden (6); Smeaton vs. McCormick (2); MacEachern vs. Watson (1); Robson vs. Watson (4); Watson vs. Yards (6).

THURSDAY

8 a.m.—Pipes vs. Larkie (5); Thompson vs. Perleite (6); Gates vs. Tucker (7); MacEachern vs. Watson (1); Law vs. Lawson (1); Thorner vs. Peterson (1); Challenor (3); Thorner vs. Hilliard (1).

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY

8 a.m.—Law vs. Jackson (1); McKibben vs. Burden (1).

9 a.m.—Perleite vs. Richardson (4).

TUESDAY

8 a.m.—Pipes vs. Burden (1); Thompson vs. Perleite (1); Gates vs. Gardner (2); MacEachern vs. Watson (1); Law (1); Conaway vs. Moysay (1); Holliday vs. Robson (4); C. Wells vs. Caulfield (1); Thorner vs. Hilliard (1).

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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1955

13



"Joe's Jaw" takes mighty gulp at Nanaimo Lakes. (Photo by John MacNaughton.)

Invention Speeds Log Loading At Nanaimo Lakes Operation

By JOHN MACNAUGHTON
Times Ladysmith Correspondent

LADYSMITH—Visitors to the Nanaimo lakes operation of the Comox Logging and Railway Company are intrigued by a unique loader which loggers have dubbed "Joe's Jaw," for want of an official name.

Designed by Joe Cliffe, veteran logging superintendent of the company, and fabricated in the company's Ladysmith shops, this novel piece of equipment has cut loading time in half for large logs and has made

it possible to load small logs five times as fast as they had been loaded previously by conventional methods.

The machine consists of three slotted steel sections which rotate on an axle set just under the water in the booming ground at First lake. When the axle is rotated, the three sections swing down so that the slot or jaw is half under water and half out. Boom men then guide logs toward the slots and when they are positioned

main advantage of the device is that loaders can work with added speed and safety from a permanent platform, and not have to fumble under water while perched on a wobbling log.

Small logs can be loaded in bunches with cable slings. Previously they either had to be lifted one at a time with tongs, or slings had to be worked under a few logs from each end.

CHEAP BOOMING

Logs are hauled by rail to Ladysmith for booming.

This is not the first log-handling invention produced by employees of the company. The log-handling installations used here and at Royston, that cut boom costs to 25 per cent of normal and made towing profitable for the company for the first time, were designed and built by Bill Eastman, Dunn Thomson, and the late A. Stewart of the Courtenay operation.

Mayor Standing For Re-Election

NANAIMO (CP)—Mayor George Muir of Nanaimo announced Friday he will seek re-election in the December civic elections. The mayor, who 15 months ago planned not to run again, said he feels he would leave the job half done if he dropped out now.

Royal Touch to Autumn

THE COWICHAN LEADER—Warm October days, bringing a satisfying harvest thanksgiving, have coincided with a memorable occasion for many members, past and present, of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The visit to V.I. of H.R.H. Princess Mary and the first inspection by her of her own regiment in Canada have done much to strengthen military and royal tradition.

There was a large representation of district residents, senior and junior officers of World War II days, and a full display of reservist strength for the colorful ceremonies in Victoria on Sunday, with the weatherman at his very best.

District reserve officers bore the regimental colors and, besides reservists, there was perhaps the smartest cadet group on parade, also from Cowichan area. It was a turnout of which all could be proud. Small cities and centres of Vancouver Island have every reason to throw out their chests for the impression their men of the Scottish left with their own colonel-in-chief, aunt of the present Queen.

A Worthy Move

WEST COAST ADVOCATE—Residents of the northern portion of Vancouver Island will wholeheartedly endorse the action of the B.C. Power Commission in taking the initiative to settle the long-standing Buttle Lake issue. This week the Commission awarded a contract for the logging and clearing of the lakeshore in preparation for flooding at a later date when the all-clear signal has been given.

Their further action of expropriating four mining claims in order to carry out their projected clearing and dam construction prior to increasing the height of water, would appear rather high-handed, but it has only been done after almost every other expedient had been tried.

Few places have the facilities or the possibilities of making provision for a greater electrical energy supply as Vancouver Island, and in its creation will provide wider scope for recreation and vacation possibilities. The project at Buttle Lake will for the first time open up this great beauty spot and make it available to the people of Vancouver Island as well as tourists.

Donald G. Kyle

SAYS—

What about you? When are you going to let up—and what with? You'll want to retire from the grind some day—let's talk over a retirement plan which will replace your income when you receive your last pay cheque.

DONALD KYLE,
307 Jones Bldg., Victoria

Dominion Life

Branch Manager
Vancouver and Victoria
307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

MEDICAL BRAINS WASTED, UBC RESEARCHER CLAIMS

NANAIMO (CP)—A three-point plan to increase Canada's contribution to mental health research was proposed by Dr. W. C. Gibson, UBC research department, in a lecture to Nanaimo night school students.

His proposal included: a long-range plan towards research, additional financial assistance, and a subsidy for medical students during the summer months.

Dr. Gibson said he hoped the time would come when medical students would be subsidized during their summer vacations so they could help in research.

He said "brains" were being wasted during the summer because students "had to wait on tables."

Bazaar in Langford Church Makes Net Profit of \$800

LANGFORD—St. Richard's McTavish, president of Langford Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, and Mrs. E. Banner, president of the Sooke Alfar Society. Among those welcomed were Msgr. A. G. Baker, of Nanaimo; Rev. McBethigan, HMCS Naden, and the clergy from Victoria.

Approximately 300 persons attended and took the opportunity to see the progress being made on the church, which will be officially opened early next month.

The whole of the parish took part in the annual affair, Metchosin and Sooke members co-operating with Langford.

Receiving the guests with Rev. W. J. O'Brien were Mrs. Arthur

HISTORIC HALL AT CHEMAINUS TO BE SCRAPPED

CHEMAINUS—MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus Division, will call tenders shortly for the demolition of the Community Centre small hall.

The building, long a community eyesore and a fire hazard as well, has, according to company officials, "outlived its purpose" except to provide accommodation for a janitor.

Although the small hall is to be torn down and the site cleared, the large hall will continue to provide ample facilities for sports and other recreations.

Cost of renovating the dilapidated building, part of which was the original club building erected in 1896, was found to be excessive.

Newer halls in the community provide similar accommodations for meetings, and with more modern facilities. Rentals at the hall have dropped off to nothing in the past two years.

DANCES POPULAR

The original community hall was built by volunteer labor in the summer of 1896. Opening dance was held on New Year's Eve, 1897.

At the turn of the century, the hospital dances, staged in the hall attracted people from all over the Island, the E & N running special trains to and from Victoria to transport them to Chemainus.

Facilities at the small hall later were expanded but it gradually became too small for the needs of a growing community, and in 1910 the Victoria Lumber & Mfg. Co. Ltd. built a bigger hall.

At one time, H. R. MacMillan was president of the Recreation Club. The club has been reorganized many times since then with most of the activities being carried out in the large hall, as they are today.

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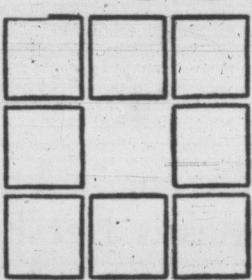
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PUZZLES and PASTIMES


CRYPTIC WORDS

Do you know any Gloomy Gus-type characters? Douglas Jerrold once expressed an interesting thought about persons who seem to enjoy being miserable. It's presented in the form of a substitution cryptogram for you to solve.

"RNQ GQXGTQ FHQ RX
VNBB XV CTT-TWDJ KLFK
KLAQ HWB LFTV-EFO KX
NQQK CK."

HINT: Keep an eye peeled for double-letters. They occur twice in the crypt above. One pair is a set of vowels; the other, consonants. Common double-letters are oo, mm, tt, ee, ll, etc.

ANSWER: *Solomon the Sage* (see page 20 for details)

PIGS IN PEN

Place the digit 2 in each of the eight boxes at the sides of this diagram. Leave the centre blank. Now figure that you have two pigs in each of eight pens, or a total of 16 pigs, with six pigs on each side.

Add four more pigs to the total, making it 20 pigs. Réarrange the pigs among the eight pens so that you still have six pigs in the three pens on each side.

ANSWER: *Solomon the Sage* (see page 20 for details)

YOUR WHAT?

To have the best of health, you are advised by doctors to develop and use your caput to top efficiency. What's that?

ANSWER: *The Caput* (see page 20 for details)

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

What's the surest way of doubling your money?

ANSWER: *By taking it*

TWISTER

Repeat rapid-aloud: Ugly Ollie ogled Olga eying gurgling gargoyles.

One bloke's back brake broke. Theophilus Thistle sifted.

RIDDLE

Why is a straw hat like a kiss over the telephone?

ANSWER: *Because it's soft*

IT'S YOUR MOVE

Things are fairly even at the stage of the checker game diagrammed above. Black has one more king, but it's White's move next and White, moving up the board, can win in four moves.

FIND THE WORD

I am a word of five letters. Multiply my fifth by two and you have my third. Divide my first by 20 and you have my third. Divide my third by five and you have my second or fourth.

ANSWER: *SWIMMING*

SHELL OUT
with
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!

Youngsters love it—and it's healthful, wholesome and inexpensive. Buy it by the box so you won't run short—There's 100 sticks in every box.



Shell out with Wrigley's Spearmint Gum!


Dotograph Problem for Juniors

Something has occupied Alice's attention, but it seems to have disappeared. Can you restore the missing object to complete the picture? To do so, draw connecting lines from dot 1 to dot 24 consecutively. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot for both.

ANSWER: *A flower*

IT GOES IN ONE EAR . . .


It's hard to tell what's running through this horse's head, but apparently whatever it is is travelling in one ear and out the other. How quickly can you trace it?

Crossing lines or retracing steps is prohibited, of course. If another person is to try the problem, cover the diagram with tissue paper before you begin.

OUT OUR WAY

BOARDING HOUSE

STEVE ROPER

MARSHAL WAYNE

AROUND HOME

Big Steel Gains Forecast in U.S.

Wall Street Betting on Large Earnings; Anticipates Dividends Will Be Improved

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street is betting on sparkling earnings statements for the big steel companies and there appears to be unanimity in anticipating that dividends will be improved.

United States Steel has its meeting after the close next Tuesday. Bethlehem meets after the close on Thursday. Each will issue the third quarter and nine-month earnings report and act on dividends.

A situation similar to the present prevailed in late July. The market was rising on hopes of big things to come from the steels. The averages weren't much different than they are now.

HIGH EARNINGS

From July 20 to the 25th, industrials rose nearly 12 points. Then came the reports—good earnings but little candy for the stockholders.

By Aug. 4 the market was down to a level below where it closed on July 19—all the steel-inspired gains having been lost.

United States Steel was the big disappointment when it reported on July 26. The earnings were high—\$3.10 a share for the first half, against \$1.56 in 1954, but the company saw fit to keep the dividend where it had been, namely 50 cents a share on the stock split two for one June 2.

Bethlehem did a little better than "big steel." It declared a \$1.75 dividend compared with \$1.50 paid in the previous quarter. Its earnings for the first half rose to \$8.25 a share from \$5.77 of 1954.

NO SET PATTERN

U.S. Steel paid 75 cents a share continuously on its common from Dec. 9, 1950 to the end of 1954. This year it paid two \$1 dividends on the old stock. The July 26 dividend of 50 cents was the initial on the split stock. The dividends so far work out at \$1.50 a share on the new stock or \$3.00 on the old which is the total paid in all of 1954.

Bethlehem paid \$5.75 a share in 1954 and \$4 a share in 1953. Both companies Steel and Bethlehem—when they paid extra or special dividends in the past—made the declarations either in the last quarter of the year or the first quarter of the next year. There is no set pattern. Hence it is pointed out Wall Street could be just as wrong.

Alberta Farm Reported Sold For \$600,000

EDMONTON (CP)—One of the biggest land deals in the Edmonton area this year has been completed, it was learned here.

Reported to involve a sum in excess of \$600,000, the 311-acre "Gold Bar farm," owned and operated by Claude Gallinger and located adjacent to the city limits, has been purchased by MacLab Construction Co. Ltd.

S. A. MacTaggart, president of MacLab, confirmed the report that the purchase had been made. He said the property has been acquired for development purposes, details of which will be announced later.

The purchasers are understood to be financed largely by European capital.

Mr. Gallinger said he will continue to operate farms at Tofield and Nanton, Alta.

Nine New Wells Now Producing

REGINA (CP)—Nine Saskatchewan oil wells became new producers during the week ended Oct. 15, bringing to 1,524 the number capable of being operated, the mineral resources department said today.

In addition to producers, 23 wells were spudged, 37 wells were drilling and 18 licences were issued for drilling during the week. Fourteen oil wells were completed and 13 were abandoned as dry holes.

Ian Hunter Likes Arts Festival --But Not Just as Tourist Bait

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Ian Hunter, former director of the famed Edinburgh Festival, said here he is fascinated by the proposal for an international music and arts festival in Ottawa.

But he warned that if Canada launches the festival the aim must be—not financial gain—but a quickening of artistic life in this country.

(A Victoria arts festival has been under discussion, partly as an added attraction for summer visitors).

Mr. Hunter leaves next week for a flying tour of Western Canada. He hopes to give the committee a final recommendation within a month, together with a budget of what the Ottawa festival would cost.

With its guesses as it was last July.

This time the experts who do the predicting hold that the steel companies and many other companies will be particularly generous with their year-end declarations to maintain confidence in the general economic situation.

With steel there's one more consideration that few talk about. That is the belief the companies may divert more earnings into expansion since they've been denied fat tax writeoffs on building new steel plant and act on dividends.

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IMPORTANT ROLE

Final approval still was being awaited from the U.S. Federal Power Commission for importation of the gas into the United States, but officials of Westcoast said they were so confident of winning final government approval for the \$162,000,000 project, announced that surveys for the 650-mile line were almost completed and that right-of-way and the necessary pipe had been acquired.

The line will extend from Fort John, B.C., to this city with a spur running into the United States south of Huntington, B.C. Through an agreement with the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., of Houston, Tex., the project will be made economically feasible through sale of gas to the American firm for distribution throughout the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

WHEAT MARKET ARRANGEMENTS 'BUNGLED'

MONTREAL (BUP)—The Bank of Montreal said today that although there is no easy solution to Canada's chronic wheat surplus, the problem can best be solved only through international consultation and agreement.

In its business review for October, the bank described wheat as "the over-riding problem in Canadian agriculture and said the abundant 1955 crop was likely to stay on the farm for some months to come.

"Marketing channels are clogged with last year's low-grade grain that is only now beginning to move on the heels of the 1953 crop," the review said.

The problem of disposing of Canada's wheat is a chronic one, according to the review, for this is the third consecutive year in which the crop has been harvested with elevators already well filled with grain reaped in previous years.

PRIMARY FACTOR

The explanation for this condition lies in the international wheat situation, the bank said. It emphasized that the primary factor was the increased efficiency in wheat production in the postwar period through improved farming methods in both exporting and importing countries. This condition has been stimulated by guaranteed prices and subsidies of one form or another by national governments.

Noting that in each of the exporting countries sales were in effect controlled by a single seller—the government—the bank stressed the fact that there has been little attempt at competitive under-bidding to move wheat. On the contrary, the review pointed out, the tendency has been to maintain prices and to allow surplus supplies to accumulate.

The bank said that in the five major exporting countries—Canada, the United States, Argentina, Australia and France—stocks on hand at July 31 rose from 1.1 billion bushels in 1952 to over 2.1 billion last year, while the figure for this year is only slightly lower.

The review termed wheat exports to countries in need and sales by governments on special credits as "extraordinary transactions."

It added that while they are not interfering with normal trade channels, they "cannot be isolated from the normal pattern of trade, nor are they likely to result in the disappearance of surfeit."

MAJOR IMPORTANCE

Against this background, the review termed the conference to be held next Wednesday to consider the renewal of the International Wheat Agreement as one of "major importance."

The IWA as such provides no magic formula for correcting the present imbalance between supply and demand. However, it does provide a useful forum for discussion, it added.

... it is to be hoped that this month's meeting, to which a total of 80 countries, both members and non-members, have been invited to send representatives, will achieve a constructive approach to a problem that is fraught with difficulties and which seems to have as its basis a world-wide tendency to produce more wheat than can be economically consumed."

UNPUBLISHED STUDY

Mr. Massey is honorary chairman of a 20-member provisional committee which, after a year's unpublished study, called in Mr. Hunter to advise before a final decision is made.



NEW PRESIDENT—E. V. Rechner of Toronto, president of McLaren Advertising Co. Ltd., has been elected president of the Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies at its annual meeting in Montreal.

80 Nations Invited To UN Wheat Parley

By ARCH MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Ghosts of past wheat talks will lurk in the background when the United Nations wheat conference opens at Geneva Oct. 26 to discuss the latest ills of this major world trading commodity.

Those of the 80 invited countries electing to attend will be concerned with a 50-year-old problem. Still sought is machinery effectively stabilizing a cereal crop whose abundance exceeds effective demand.

DROUGHT AND COST

The variety of systems evolved at previous conferences have either failed to draw support from certain important wheat countries, or been frustrated by other events before implementation.

Wheat's feast-and-famine record during the 20th century had been influenced by the opening of virgin farm lands in Canada, Argentina and Australia before 1914. Two world wars, drought and high-cost wheat production in European importing countries have all left their marks.

REVIEW IWA

This UN conference is expected first to review and discuss the present three-year International Wheat Agreement which expires July 31, 1956. There are 48 member countries, including the Vatican.

After the broad principles have been covered pro and con, a second conference is anticipated, perhaps early next year. This would be charged with the contentious problem of nailing down prices and quantities in any new agreement.

Today's surplus-laden situation—the four biggest exporting countries are estimated to have total carryover of nearly 2,400,000,000 bushels—rings a bell from the past.

Outbreak of the First World War relieved imminent surpluses and boosted North American output. The ensuing peace saw European nations step up their own production despite abundant supplies of better quality and more economical wheat overseas.

Exports fell and carryovers rose to about 1,000,000,000 bushels in Canada, Australia, Argentina and the United States by 1933. The next year, these countries agreed in principle with the provisions of the first International Wheat Agreement to an acreage reduction of 15 per cent.

WAR ENDS PLAN

The North American drought and a bad Australian crop intervened. Again in 1938, plans were afoot for a second agreement incorporating acreage cuts, export quotas

and an "ever-normal granary" the world's largest importer, stuck at the prices clause.

In 1942, an international wheat council was established. Agreement in principle was reached on acreage restrictions, export quotas, minimum and maximum carryovers and a minimum export price—all to come into force at the previously favored, but the U.K., end of the war.

The minister said the remarkable industrial development of

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1955 15

New Westminster Called Major Seaport

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—nearby Annacis Island promises to attract even more shipping to the area in the near future.

The minister said the remarkable industrial development of

COMBINED ENTERPRISES APPOINTMENT



JAMES B. PRENDERGAST

James B. Prendergast has been appointed Assistant to the President, Combined Enterprises Limited, M. O. Simpson, the Company's President, has announced. Mr. Prendergast has wide experience in sales administration, financing and investment, and a distinguished record in the R.C.A.F.

Prior to joining Combined Enterprises he was senior account executive with a large insurance brokerage firm where he was responsible for sales development in Ontario. During World War II he joined 414 City of Sarnia Squadron and was awarded the D.F.C. A native of Victoria, B.C., he is active in welfare and community work.



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Mr. Pope, who manages our Residential Real Estate Mortgage & Appraisal Department, is the first professional appraiser on Vancouver Island to receive this award. He is a Member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Society of Residential Appraisers; and is a fully qualified Real Estate Appraiser.

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Loans — Quick Decisions — Repayments to Suit — Reasonable Charges.

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



BETWEEN TIMES... A little nonsense now and then... Read Monte Roberts' column daily in the Times.



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Collect all 8! shown approx. 1/2 size

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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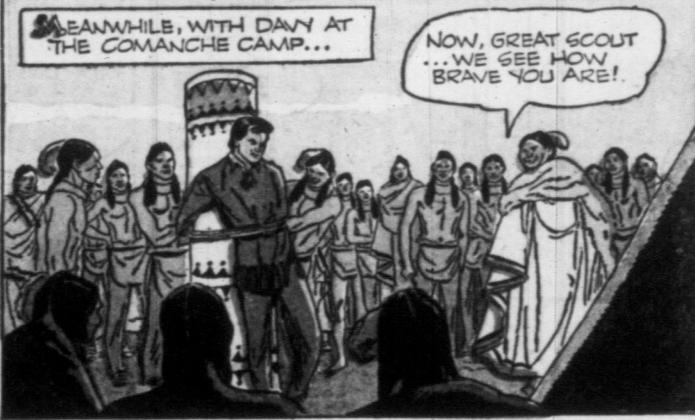
Kellogg's CORN POPS

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Kellogg's FROSTED FLAKES

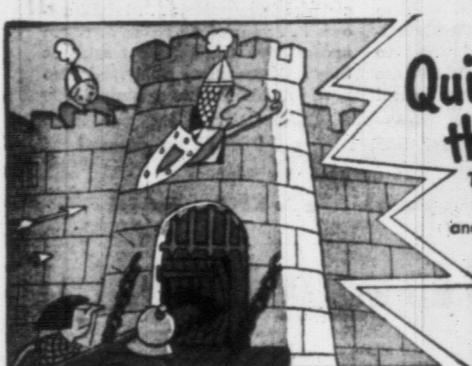
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CLASSIC TALES**

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DAVY CROCKETT**



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Selected and Trained to Give Perfect Delivery Service**

Nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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the Plastic Wood!**

Now — better than ever!
Takes paint better, sands easier, high solids minimize shrinkage. Can be stained, sawed, planed, carved and grips nails and screws. Handiest wood repair for home and workshop. In tubes, 5-oz. and 1-lb. tins.

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C-I-L Household Cement. Mends china, glass, wood, leather, quickly and permanently. Quick-drying, transparent, waterproof.



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets

By J. R. Williams

BONUS

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like nothing else!

Look at the EXTRAS
you get!

1. EXTRA-SIZE 30" TEA TOWEL
IN EVERY GIANT BOX OF BONUS!
The husky, strong towel fairly drinks up the moisture. The extra quality means extraordinary long wear! You'll see!

2. EXTRA-FLUFFY FACE CLOTH
IN EVERY LARGE BOX OF BONUS!
One of the fluffiest, softest face cloths you've ever had the pleasure of washing your face with! And it'll stay nice and fluffy with Bonus washings!

Procter & Gamble's newest all-purpose detergent
packs MORE POWER...PLUS...a PREMIUM IN EVERY BOX!

Extra "tough" detergent! ANY clothes—ANY water—ANY time! you just can't get clothes cleaner than you do with BONUS! Want to get grime out of the sturdiest, dirtiest clothes? Buy Bonus! Want to make sure your shirts and sheets are snowy, blazing white? Buy Bonus!

- TAMES the toughest water!
- GOBBLES up grease!
- PRETTIES up your pretties!
- SAVES a pretty penny!
- So KIND to hands!

BONUS is your bargain!
Better buy some TODAY!



TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.

Hey Kids! It's time again for Caramel Apples



Have Mom make 'em at home quick, easy and delicious with

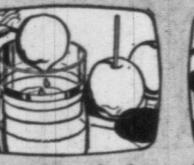
Kraft Caramels



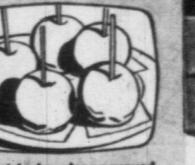
Here's the actual step-by-step technique for making caramel apples as featured on the famous Kraft Television Theatre. Let the kids help; it's so simple!



One 14-oz. bag of Kraft Caramels; 2 tbsp. water; 4 or 5 medium apples. Heat caramels and water in top of double boiler, stir until caramels melt and sauce is smooth.



Wash 4 or 5 dry apples thoroughly. Stick a wooden skewer into stem end of each and dip in hot caramel sauce until surface is coated. Scrape excess sauce from bottoms.



Put finished apples on waxed paper and chill in the refrigerator a few minutes. When the caramel coating sets, your delicious Kraft Caramel Apples are ready to serve.



3 FLAVORS
Available in Vanilla, Chocolate or Coconut flavors
in 7 oz. bags;
3 flavor assortment in the 14 oz. bag.

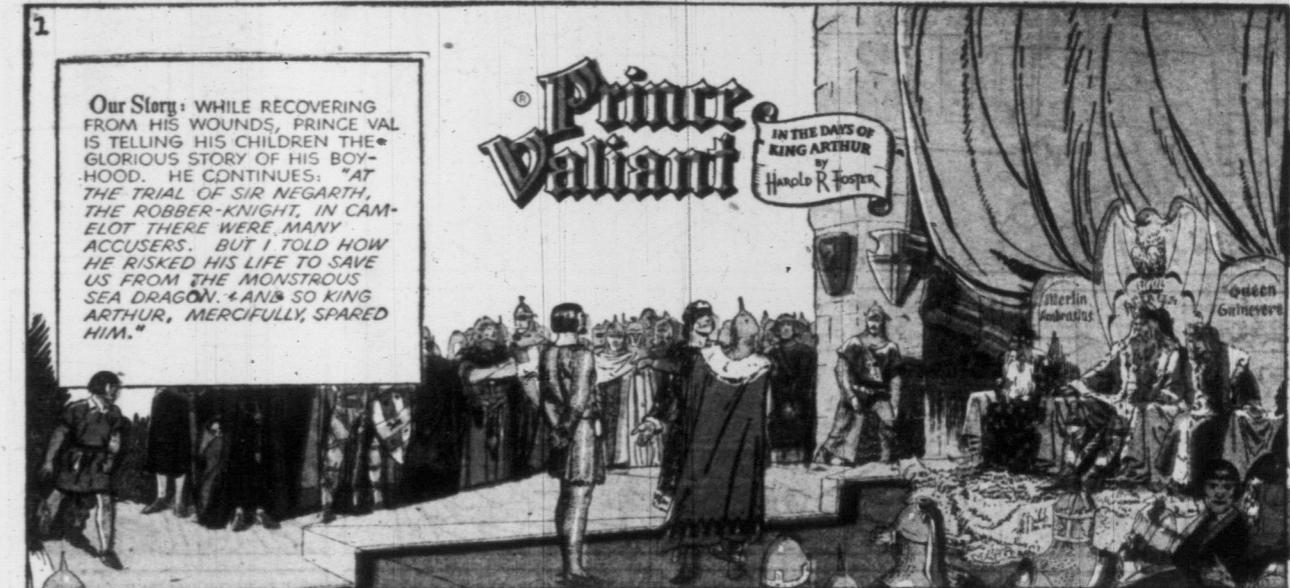


Halloween Note: Get an extra bag for "tricks or treats". Kraft Caramels are soft and chewy with the rich flavor kids love. Wholesome, too. There's lots of good fresh milk in every pound.

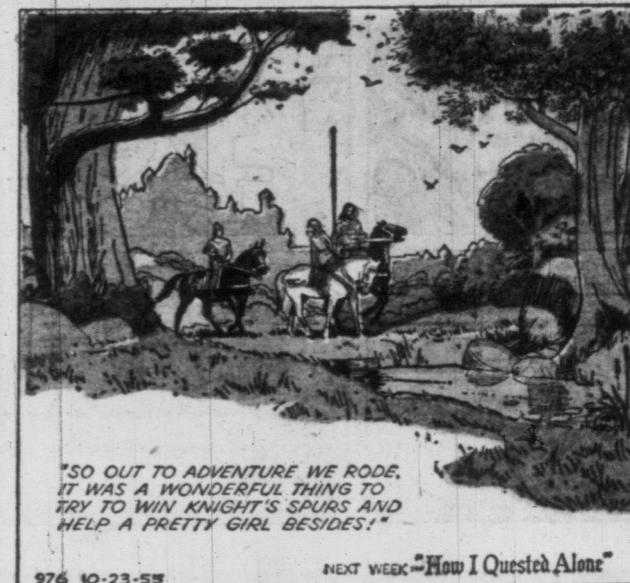
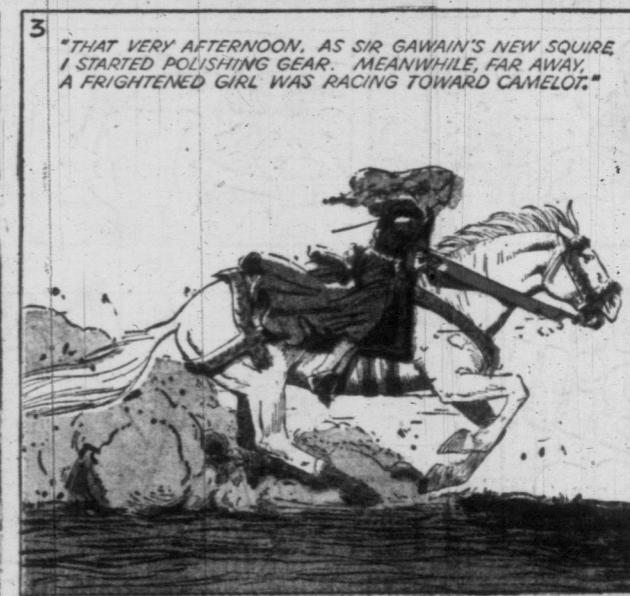
Buy your supply now at candy counters everywhere

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

October 22, 1955



"NEXT DAY I WAS PRESENTED TO KING ARTHUR AND QUEEN GUINEVERE AND TOLD THEM OF MY DESIRE TO BECOME A KNIGHT. I LEARNED I HAD TO WIN MY SPURS BY DEEDS OF VALOR. EAGERLY I AGREED TO BECOME SIR GAWAIN'S SQUIRE."



"SO OUT TO ADVENTURE WE RODE. IT WAS A WONDERFUL THING TO TRY TO WIN KNIGHT'S SPURS AND HELP A PRETTY GIRL BESIDES!"

NEXT WEEK "How I Quested Alone"

THE DAILY TIMES—VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER!

October 22, 1955

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

11

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Bernie Ryall, who keeps body and soul together with the odd combination of producing shortbread and organ music, dropped by the office yesterday with the best of intentions. And succeeded in leaving me in the depths of despair.

For Bernie brought with him a copy of the Times of London, dated Thursday, Nov. 7, 1805.

He thought I'd be interested, because it carried the first news of the battle of Trafalgar (see yesterday's edition of The Times of Victoria), and indeed I was.

But my interest couldn't prevent my plunge into the aforementioned depths of despair. If you were an employee of the Times of Victoria, as I am, you'd be unhappy, too. Because our Times just can't measure up to the standards set by the Times of London—circa 1805.

Do our classified ads carry the power, imaginative writing, and intrigue of ads such as this, which appeared in 1805? I will answer my own question, no, then let you judge:

"**LORD MAYOR'S DAY**—Five guineas will be given to any person who may have THREE TICKETS of admission to Guildhall on that day. Address to W.S., at Mr. Twain's, Bunch of Grapes, Dowgate Hill."

Or the dignified approach of this:

"**TUITION**—A gentleman of responsibility, a Master of Arts and Fellow of a College, having some leisure, is desirous of being engaged with one or more pupils in a family, or in any other way if more convenient. Address, Gloucester Coffee House, Piccadilly."

Or the simple, straightforward approach of this:

"**WANTED**—by a single gentleman, BOARD AND LODGING; the lodgings to consist of one bedchamber and two sitting-rooms, unfurnished . . . the advertiser desires nothing but the common way."

Or the timely merchandising behind this:

"This day is published . . . a PORTRAIT OF LORD NELSON, from a picture painted by J. Hopper, R.A., for his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales."

"To be had of Messrs Colnaghi, Cockspur Street, Haymarket, and at the engravers, 62 Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury."

Not only in the field of advertising does the Times of Victoria fail to measure up to the Times of London, circa 1805.

Did you ever, in the Times of Victoria, read such an arresting, interest-packed, newsworthy sentence such as this?

"Yesterday morning, at nine o'clock, the Duke of YORK arrived at Windsor."

All I can say to Bernie Ryall is, I am glad the Times of Victoria is putting up with the likes of me. I'd never have made the grade with the Times of London—circa 1805.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Ian A. Galliford, of Victoria, has been named Canadian representative for a Swiss government educational project aimed at providing Canadians abroad with first-year university credits, acceptable in their own country.

An English language school established as Neuchatel Junior College commences classes in September 1956. McGill University, Montreal, has approved the Swiss college as a European centre for its examinations.

International Credit Union Plea of not guilty was entered

Day was marked in Victoria's city police court today by with a dance and social at the Otto Kruger, charged on Oct. 15 Monterey Restaurant Friday, with fraudulently obtaining It was attended by about 150 lodgings at Brunswick Hotel. He was remanded to Monday to fix a date for trial.

The charge involves a sum of \$36.

Stickey Harris, B.C. Electric commercial sales representative here will present a paper on "Institute Lighting" at a meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society, Island Chapter, in the B.C. Electric building at 8 p.m. Monday next. Chairman will be A. C. F. Evans.

A recital by organist Graham Sted, cellist Mary Hammond and contralto Eleanor Duff will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 30, in Christ Church Cathedral.

Details of the program will be announced later.

Colin D. Blyth, Victoria, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs when he appeared in Sidney RCMP court today charged with exceeding a 50 mph speed limit recently on Patricia Bay Highway.

A two-day Red Cross blood clinic is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday and officials are hopeful of collecting 600 pints of blood in that period.

Tuesday the mobile clinic will operate at HMC Dockyard for service and civilian personnel between 9:15 a.m. and noon and 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday the clinic will be set up at Red Cross House, 1016 Fort, between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. and 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Dean David L. Thomson of McGill University, Montreal, biochemist and university administrator, will visit here Tuesday to meet local McGill graduates.

More than 200 will gather for a dinner at Oak Bay Golf Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

William J. Hamill, Victoria police commissioner, announced he will seek third term in office in December. Only other announced candidate is Joe North.

Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive (Communist) party, will visit British Columbia later this month when he will represent the party's national executive.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Coastal escort Cordova at Prince Rupert on reserve training, returning noon Nov. 11.

Coastal escort Minas en route from Halifax, due 11 a.m. Nov. 1.

Coastal escorts Brockville and Digby on reserve training cruise to Vancouver and Bellingham, returning Sunday evening.

1,000 TOTS' PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT HBC

More than 1,000 pictures of children, entrants in the Times-HBC sponsored "Personality Parade of Children" just ended, will be on display in the Douglas Room of the HBC starting Monday.

The contest has been under way three and a half weeks, and judging of entrants will take place in a few days. Winners will receive sizeable merchandise certificates.



Flier Returns to Cadet 'Roost'

What do you think of the air cadet movement? Nothing but words of praise and enthusiasm come when FO A. D. Wallis is asked the question. He has good reason to be an air cadet booster, the Comox-based flier pointed out when he returned for a visit with his Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron Friday. Shown chatting with two present-day members of squadron, Charles MacLean, left, Oak Bay High, and David Thom,

right, Victoria High School. Wallis joined Kinsmen air cadets in 1945 and through the squadron he took the following steps: In 1946 he won scholarship which enabled him to learn to fly; in 1947 he won exchange trip to Great Britain; in 1948 he won scholarship to Royal Roads three services college from which he graduated in 1952. He then joined regular RCAF.



Wages Given First Priority

Discrimination Charged at Parley Here As Civil Servants Seek Cabinet Talks

Delegates to the B.C. Government Employees' Association convention Friday placed wage demands in a "top priority" category.

In a resolution which charged that "most government employees have not received any increase in pay for over three years," the convention asked that "negotiations for pay increases be given top priority at further meetings with the cabinet."

The same resolution claimed "wages and salaries of government workers are well below those earned outside the B.C. provincial government services."

The convention, which ends tonight, is being held in a friendlier atmosphere toward the provincial government. There has been no talk of strike action, as was threatened at last year's convention at Nanaimo.

Projects to come include a pulp mill at Crofton; bridge, highway construction and paving jobs and possibly a Vancouver Island west coast pulp mill.

Prospects are favorable, said for a multi-million-dollar expansion by Miles International Transport in connection with Argonaut Mines at Campbell River.

Without that maximum effort being made, the expansion of this province will not flourish," said Mr. Bonner.

Many delegates interpreted his remarks as a warning the government does not intend granting across-the-board wage increases.

A few minutes before Mr. Bonner spoke, the government came under heavy fire from R. K. Gervin, Vancouver, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress for B.C.

EFFICIENCY PRAISED

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who addressed delegates Friday on behalf of Premier Bennett, told them the great efforts of the civil service "are appreciated not only by the Legislature and the government, but generally by the ranks and file of B.C. people." He praised the civil service for its efficiency.

Mr. Bonner made a vague reference to the civil servants' continuing demands for wage boosts.

"The maximum amount of public money must be expended on basic services in this province," he said, "such as roads, schools, rail development and hospitals."

DISCRIMINATION

Mr. Gervin said the civil service is being "unjustly discriminated against" in not being granted collective bargaining rights enjoyed by other workers.

"Such discrimination has no place in our democratic society, and I appeal again to our cabinet ministers to end this injustice," said Mr. Gervin, looking down the head table to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Health Minister Eric Martin, Works Minister W. N. Chant, and Mr. Bonner.

Mr. Gervin lauded the government for its announced public works program aimed at levelling off seasonal winter unemployment in the province.

Tenders are returnable Nov. 22, and provide for a time extension over the period specified in the original call for tenders. Only one bid, from Campbell-Bennett and Mannix, was submitted. The commission rejected it as too high.

Earlier this week, a contract was awarded for clearing and logging around Buttle Lake.

Employers contend the sum does not fall in the category of union assessments, which according to the Labor Relations Act includes fees and dues.

If a court ruled such assignment is proper within the meaning of the act, it is conceivable that employers may be required through union check-off orders to make other wage deductions to cover employee contributions to diverse group schemes entered into by the union.

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Another resolution repeated the BCGEA's annual demand for semi-monthly payment of wages. The resolution was backed up with reference to the fact the laws of B.C. call for twice-monthly wage payments, and also that the federal government now pays its employees twice a month.

Mr. Hauck also told delegates "we have had a good year, and we can't deny it."

REJECTION

The convention turned down a resolution asking for government permission for civil servants to take off-duty employment. The resolution was rejected without a dissenting vote.

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In January this year he accepted a short term commission in the RCAF.

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City Boy Wins Air Force Wings

Former Victoria College student William Cann, 20, is scheduled to be presented with wings as a navigator-radar officer at Winnipeg RCAF station Friday.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cann and his sister Marilyn, 18, of 3730 Winston Crescent will go east for the ceremony.

The youth was an air cadet here and later while at Victoria College, took a five month training course.

In January this year he accepted a short term commission in the RCAF.

Mr. Christie will be "Modern Correctional Work."

The Greater Victoria Teachers' Association convention will be spread over three days—Nov. 3, 4 and 5. The program will be conducted at two schools, Oak Bay Junior High and Central Junior High.

Mr. Christie's address will be at a public meeting in Oak Bay Junior High auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3.

Friday there will be section meetings and a convention banquet at Central Junior High and a dance in the evening at Crystal Garden.

Saturday, business sessions will be conducted at Oak Bay Junior High School. There are about 550 teachers in the GVTA.

Q.—When was the Statute of Westminster, basis of Canada's relations with Great Britain passed?—R. P.

A.—It was passed by the parliament of Canada in December, 1931.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem to "Ask The Times." Editor's Questions and answers will be published.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1955

17

VI Building Hits \$160,000,000

Survey Sees More Coming

Heavy construction projects now under way on Vancouver Island are valued at \$160,000,000—and millions of dollars worth more are in the planning stage.

The program represents the biggest building boom in the Island's history.

The \$160,000,000 figure has been arrived at by a Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council survey.

Secretary-treasurer Clifton H. Parker said today:

"The main feature is that most of this work can be continued over the winter months, doing a lot for our seasonal unemployment problem."

He predicted the 2,500 tradesmen employed in heavy construction work today will be more than doubled next spring.

Mr. Parker, who also is business representative for Local 115, International Union of Operating Engineers, said he expects a minimum of 500 operating engineers (hoist and portable machinery operators) employed this winter on the island—not to mention other tradesmen.

MOST EVER

"Right now we have the most men ever employed at one time as far as our trade or any other trade is concerned," Mr. Parker said.

Projects to come include a pulp mill at Crofton; bridge, highway construction and paving jobs and possibly a Vancouver Island west coast pulp mill.

Prospects are favorable, said for a multi-million-dollar expansion by Miles International Transport in connection with Argonaut Mines at Campbell River.

He will report his findings to the U.S. Senate interior committee.

WILLING TO PAY

Nub of the situation is that the Pacific Northwest states are pressuring for downstream rights, for which they are willing to pay, hydro power originating in B.C.

Also at Campbell River will be the two-year federal government contract to remove Ripple Rock in Discovery Channel.

Presently, there are projects underway at Ladore Falls, where Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart are completing a B.C. Power Commission project; at Lower Campbell Lake where the largest power dam on the Island is being built for the Power Commission by Dawson-Wade & Co. and Macco Construction; at Comox where Marwell Construction is completing airport runway extension as part of a \$40,000,000 national defence project; at Duncan Bay, near Campbell River, where B.C. Bridge & Dredge Co. is working at a \$30,000,000 expansion project for Elk Falls Co.

Other projects are underway at Port Alberni, where Dominion Construction is building a \$35,000,000 expansion for MacMillan & Bloedel; various highway bridges on the Island from Douglas Street in Victoria to Nanaimo River; at Port Alice an \$8,000,000 paper plant is being built for Alaska Pine; at Englewood a 30-mile railroad to carry ore and logs is being built by Highway Construction; logging companies are building roads from Sproat Lake to Tofino, from Campbell River to the west coast and from Jordan River to Port Renfrew; highways department has paving contractors working from Lake Cowichan and Nanaimo, and Campbell-Bennett Co. has two contracts for the Canada highway over the Malahat.

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CHURCH PAGE

18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1955



Mesachie Lake's beautiful rustic "stone" church.

Untiring Worker Of Early Church Mourned Here

BY JO HEALY
Mrs. Arthur Edward Roberts, widow of a former Victoria minister, and herself an untiring worker in the interests of the United Church, died in Vancouver Friday evening, in her 80th year.

Both before and after her marriage, she devoted much of her time to church work, with a special interest in young people. The Junior Monteith club of Victoria West United Church was named in her honor.

Born in Maitland, N.S., she moved to Victoria with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Monteith, before the turn of the century. As a member of the Young People's Association of Victoria West Church, she helped make it one of the strongest YPA's in western Canada.

After her marriage, Mrs. Roberts assisted her husband with his work at Victoria West and Metropolitan in Victoria, First United in Chilliwack and Turner Institute in Vancouver.

After Mr. Roberts retired from the active ministry to become church editor of the Vancouver Province, they kept up their interest in the church as active lay members of Trinity United.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by five sons, Dr. George A. C. Roberts, Chilliwack; Aubrey F. Vancouver; Ernest E. Toronto; Reg B. Los Angeles, and Cecil Monteith, Victoria; one sister, Mrs. Guy T. Temple, Vancouver; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from the Grandview Funeral Chapel, Vancouver.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Dr. Edgar Foreman St. Paul's Pastor

Rev. Edgar Foreman, DD, who occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here during the term of Dr. A. L. W. McLean as moderator, will take charge of St. Paul's Presbytery, Henry and Mary streets, Victoria West, and will commence his ministry there to-morrow.

Members and friends of the congregation will join in welcoming Dr. Foreman at the morning service.

* * *

Dr. Pleasance Carr, MD, of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission, will address a women's missionary rally in Central Baptist Church on Monday at 8 o'clock. Dr. Carr, who has spent many years in India, will give the latest information regarding conditions among India's millions, as she shows colored pictures, and speaks on "Life in India."

* * *

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian will be conducted by the minister, the Very Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, DD. The officers and cadets of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will attend morning worship. Sermon subjects: morning "You Can Take It With You," and evening "A Song in the Night."

REV. J. CLARK MEETS TEACHERS HERE FRIDAY

A change in date brings the Rev. John Clark of Calgary, western field secretary of the board of religious education for the Anglican Church, to Victoria on Friday for a dinner and meeting with religious education workers.

The meeting will be held at the Memorial Hall at 6 p.m.

Mr. Clark was originally scheduled to be here Nov. 1.

TALE OF DEVOTED WORK

Mesachie Lake's 'Stone' Church Constructed Mostly of Wood

BY JO HEALY

There is a small and lovely church that stands in the lumber town of Mesachie Lake in the Cowichan Valley, Vancouver Island. Paradoxically, it is known with affection as the little "Stone" church, although its construction is primarily of wood.

When Carlton Stone, founder of the flourishing Hillcrest Lumber Company, surveyed the growing population of that progressive community some years ago, he was distressed by the lack of spiritual sanctuary for the people. And so from one man's thoughtful concern a new church, St. Christopher's, was added to the strength of the Anglican diocese.

Drawing his own plans with an unerring sense of beauty, Mr. Stone placed the construction of the building in the hands of a skilled contractor.

ARTISTIC SIMPLICITY

From the siding of the exterior walls to the carefully matched shingles that form the roof, the material used was red cedar with its natural finish retained. Each shake, split and matched with infinite care by an artist of that near-loss art, sweeping to the stark cross on the steeple, joins to create a line of artistic simplicity.

The corner-stone laid by Mrs. Carlton Stone in 1948 dates the young church, but an interesting aspect is the instant impression that the building could be a century old. Framed in an emerald setting of lawns, old trees and shrubs, rustic and with an air-of-having-waived many seasons, the picture

presents a feeling that here is a fragment of a more ancient land.

The congregation steps through the flagstone entrance hall under the heavy door of rough-hewn fir, into the peaceful interior. Here the initiate must catch his breath at the sheer beauty confronting him. From the christening font on the right to the soft light filtering through the stained glass colors of the window above the altar, each fixture, each beam in the lofty ceiling tells its tale of devoted work.

HAND POLISHED

Twelve pews of yellow cedar line the rich, red carpeting leading from the font to the pulpit, both of which are fashioned from maple burls. Retaining their natural contours, the aged grain is hand polished to a soft and glowing gold.

The great beams of the vaulted ceiling are of peeled fir logs, rough-hewn and mellow. Wrought-iron fixtures, skilfully formed by another master craftsman, comprise each hinge, handle and latch that adorn the doors and windows. The same hands designed the intricate lighting fixtures, suspended in scrolled and petalled pattern from the beams. Against the walls the lanterns, formed of the delicately wrought metal, contain shades ingeniously made from simple glass jars, white-painted inside.

In the centre of the "wheel" window above the altar is embedded a small circular pane on which is softly tinted a spray of leaf-entwined dogwood blossoms. The green altar cloth throws into relief the softly glowing maple of the symbolic cross, the candlesticks, vases and Bible stand, all carved with gentle care.

TELLS THE STORY

To the left of the entrance hangs the gold-framed "Legend of St. Christopher." Beautifully illuminated on parchment by the young daughter of a minister, it tells the story of the patron saint of the little parish.

Leading the congregational voices in thanksgiving is the Wurlitzer single manual organ, personal gift of the founder to his church.

A modern oil-burning system heats the church, the small vestry and the well-equipped church hall, a later addition that lies at right angles to the main building. Here the same siding and rough timbers, the clean archi-

tectural lines blend the new building with the old to form the picturesque whole.

Gradually the church was completed, and the finishing touch is the mark of identification, a driftwood post from whose parallel arms is suspended the sign "St. Christopher's Church." Much care must have gone to the selection of the driftwood. Untouched and flowing in natural contours, it complements the general air of charming Green.

St. Christopher's was dedicated on Aug. 12, 1951, and has become a memorial to Carlton Stone, who passed away soon after the completion of the church. But he lived to participate in the christening of five of his grandchildren at the maple font of his church and to see his great dream become a reality.

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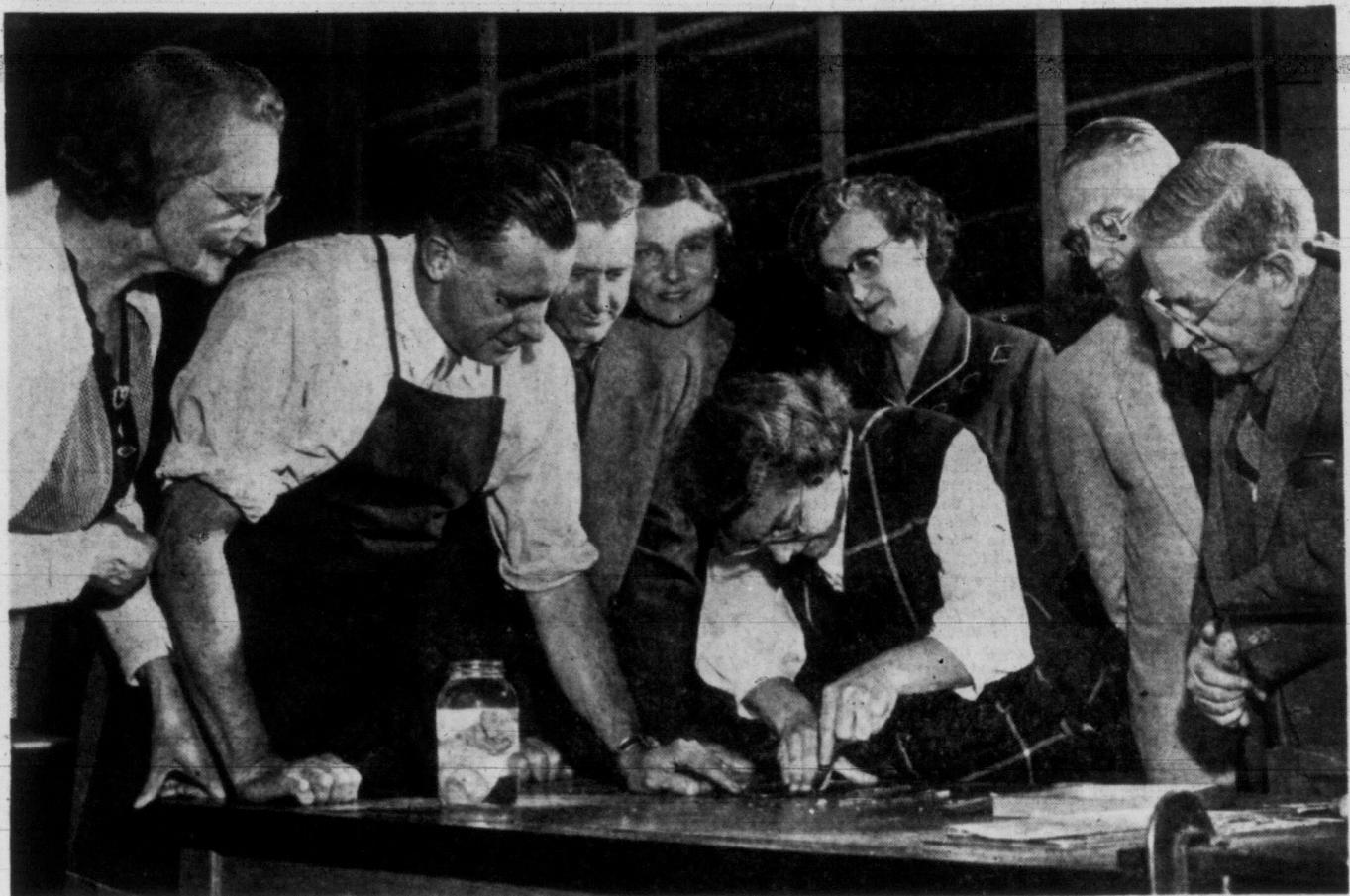
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of interest to Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1955 19

At least one group of Victoria women is taking the "do-it-yourself" slogan seriously. They've joined a new night school class, sponsored by the Greater Victoria School Board, that guarantees among other things, to teach those interested how to weatherstrip the windows, repair a leaking hot water tank and, if necessary install kitchen cabinet locks. Instruction is also being given in how to cut glass and glaze a window, repair a garden hose, clean a clogged drain pipe, replace fuses, fix and adjust locks and repair electrical equipment.

Leslie B. Matthews, industrial arts instructor at Mt. View High School, is in charge. The class meets every Wednesday in the metal work shop at Central Junior High School. A maximum of 20 members was asked for the new class and the quota was filled in a matter of hours. Nine women joined.



A keen eye, steady hand and firm grip are needed in the art of glass cutting. Instructor Matthews' (second from left), tells an interested group of "do-it-yourself" students. Miss L. Primrose is wielding the glass-cutter with determination and skill. The new class has proved so popular it is certain to be repeated next year.

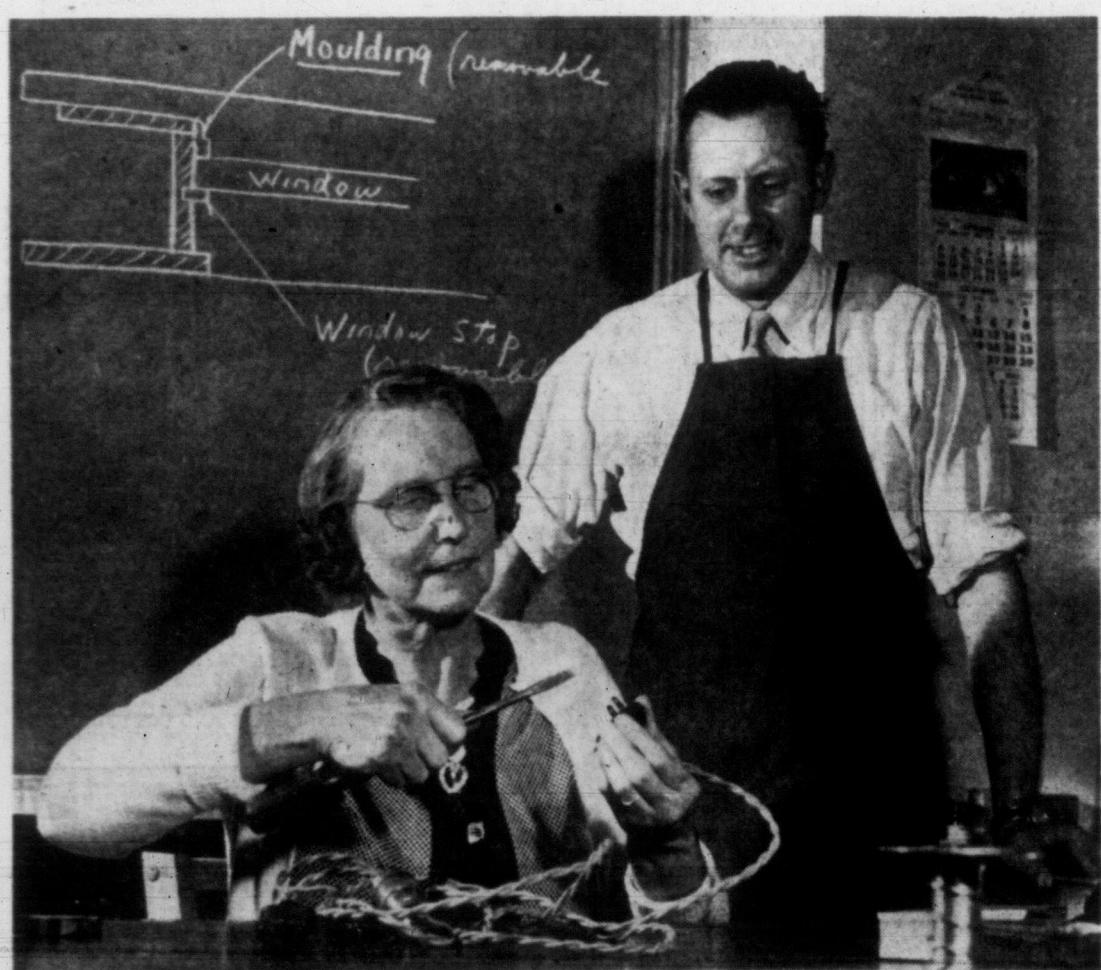


Miss Dorothy Edney is interested in the "do-it-yourself" idea because she wishes to be able to make repairs in her own home when they are needed, and this perhaps is the reason that would be given by each one of the nine women who have joined the class.



Miss Marjorie Baird, left, recently retired superintendent of the local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, concentrates on cutting a length of pipe with the assistance of Mrs. S. Folks.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Light cords, plugs and switches are going to be in perfect shape in Mrs. W. Wolfe's home after she has completed her apprenticeship with instructor Matthews. Already Mrs. Wolfe handles a screwdriver with all the aplomb of a mechanic of many years' experience.



Mrs. Frank Salter, left, will no doubt burn her fingers if she holds them so close to the soldering iron . . . but she'll soon get the proper approach and then she'll be expert in stopping leaks and mending pipes. Watching with great interest is Miss V. Fisher, who is also learning the "inside story" of a soldering iron.

Photos By
BILL HALKETT

SHOPPING GUIDE**Give Cosy Puppet Mitts To Warm Kiddies' Hearts**

By PENNY SAVER

They're mittens! They're puppets! The children will love them. In bright colors to please any youngster, these mitts are hand-knitted right here in Victoria. Shaped out are the thumb and little finger, and the rest is a mitten. The two shaped portions have pink tips, and are the hands of a doll pattern. Hair, a hat, a smiling face, and coat, complete with buttons are all in the design. Each pair is a little different. By moving the hands, the dolls become alive and dance and act when and wherever the child wishes. They're such soft, warm wool, too. **Puppet mitts** in all children's sizes, for \$3.49 a pair. They're new and attractive.

True a princess' carriage is the daintiest, regal one I saw. It's about eight inches high, and is made of lightweight, gold plastic. The sides are of clear plastic, forming windows. There are the scrolled rims and carved sides, just like a real royal carriage. The spoked wheels are carved, too. On top, is a crown, which forms a handle. Lift the lid, peek inside—and you'll see, sitting in the place of honor, a bottle of perfume, "Proclaim", new this season. Even on the lid of the bottle, which is a bright gold, is a crown. Once the perfume is gone, the very delightful carriage may be used as a trinket and small jewelry case. How much? Just \$1.98. * * *

A new container for corn syrup has appeared on the market. Filled with good, healthful syrup is a plastic "spout" corner, call me at 2-3131. TII, bottle with a tapered nozzle. No pass on the names of the stores more dripping syrup on the where you may buy them.

AS WE LIVE**Firm Stand Is Needed With Poor Provider**

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When you know what is best, but allow yourself to be persuaded to do just the opposite, you are likely to pay the penalty.

(Q)—"If my husband goes out and spends too much money, he cuts down the weekly amount he gives me for the house and children. When I tell him I haven't enough, it brings an argument or a fight. I often say I will throw him out but then he softens me up and I change my mind. Once I did put him out and for four days he came crying after me. I was too soft and took him back, and now he's up to the same old tricks. I know the children and I would be better off without him, but I never seem able to stand up to him. Does this mean I am weak?"—Mrs. N. S.

(A)—If you are sincerely convinced your husband is a bad influence in your home, then it is a sign of weakness on your part to allow him to change your mind.

However, you may be merely angry at him temporarily, and that is why you change your mind when he changes his behavior. You unquestionably still love him, or his "softness" would leave you cold and have no influence on your decisions.

It is serious to have quarrels and arguments that eventually kill love. It is also serious to have an example of this sort of behavior for your children to see and imitate. Could you not point out to your husband why it is important to have enough money to run the home without getting into an argument?

If you are convinced that he is unfair to you and the children, then stand your ground and give him the alternative—either support you properly or get out. If he does not support you properly, then ask him to leave, regardless of his attempts to "soften" you.

Send your problems to Elizabeth Hurlock, in care of this newspaper.

Furs Play Part In Fashion Show

Latest styles from Carol's and Wilkes Furriers at the Oak Bay Junction were presented at a fall fashion show sponsored earlier this week by the Junior Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses.

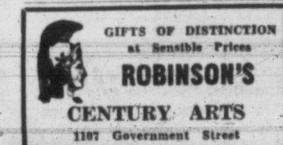
General convener was Mrs. W. H. Forrest assisted by Mrs. N. G. Colvin and Mrs. E. A. McGowan. Mrs. H. A. Smith was the commentator. Mannequins, all members or friends of the auxiliary were Mrs. Laura Miller, Mrs. Betty Buchanan, Mrs. Mary Jones, Miss Anabel Cranston, Mrs. Mae George, Miss June Harris, Mrs. Queen Murdoch and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell. Background organ music was presented by T. Austin and winner of the door prize was drawn by the auxiliary president, Mrs. Keith Sedgman.

Fashion presentations included daytime and evening ensembles for the average figure from smartly styled coats for Victoria's blustery winter weather to dramatic afternoon and evening gowns. Accessories were not forgotten and the second half of the show illustrated how the classic or basic dress can be transformed by hats, bags, gloves or furs.

PTA NEWS

Esquimalt — Election of officers will be held and Mrs. F. Thompson president of the district council will act as installing officer when Esquimalt PTA holds its first meeting in the high school auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m. T. Kelly, high school principal will introduce the teachers. Refreshments will be served.

Willows—A grant of \$50 to the Oak Bay Bands Parents' Association was approved at a business meeting of the Willows PTA recently. During the evening Neil Swanson entertained with an illustrated lecture showing "Physical Changes in Victoria from 1843 to 1912". The slides, showing the old Fort and the gradual development of the city centre, were selected by Mr. Swanson from the Provincial Archives.



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Miss Secretary's appearance above the desk counts heavily (at left), so her

clothes are unfussy. For looks and comfort, her typing posture (right), is erect in a well-adjusted typing chair.

**In Step With Style**
By NONA DAMASKE

Taste Is As Important As Typing—When you read this column I'll be on my way to Hawaii for a month of sunshine. Wish you were with me but as that is impossible I'll have to tell you all about it when I come home. Now . . . to the business of fashions.

If you have ever had occasion to go from one business to another to call on the owner, manager or men in charge, you will in all probability have had to pause and speak to his secretary. Your impression of the business as a whole is sometimes formed by the clever, alert, well groomed woman who is often a receptionist as well as secretary.

Being a secretary can mean a lot of glamor and fun; along with work. It can be exciting and rewarding, as most girls will tell you when they're not grouching about the overtime. But few career women, aside from professional models, need to be as mindful of their looks and etiquette as a secretary does. It's part of her job to make a good impression for her boss.

Though a boss may admire the siren waiting for the elevator, he does not want his secretary to be one. Conservative clothes, with whatever touch of style she may choose, are best for a secretary. Her necklines should not embarrass callers. If she has a flair, she may wear a flower on a suitable dress, but never last night's corsage. Her nails are clean and short enough for good

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bradley, 65 Hampton Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Beatrice, to Mr. Rodger Henry Traill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Traill. The wedding will take place in St. Mark's Church on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m., with Canon R. Willis officiating. Miss Bradley has chosen her sister, Mrs. Peggy Hall, as matron of honor; Mrs. Lila Dobell, bridesmatron, and Miss Beth Korpi as bridesmaid. The groom-elect's brother, Tom, will act as best man, and ushers will be Mr. Roy Gallop and Mr. Russell Green. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beck, 4147 Hawkes Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Trellis Mae Frame, to Mr. Donald Mayford Dobie, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Dobie, 752 Newbury Avenue. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Miss Frame has chosen her sister, Miss Janice Frame, and Miss Gladwyn Hodge, as her attendants. Mr. Al Jones will be best man. The ushers are Mr. Robert Dobie, brother of the groom-elect; Mr. William Groth, Mr. William Funk and Mr. George Wilmot. (Photo by Miss Frame by Les Spencer and Mr. Dobie by Leonard Holmes.)



Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cameron, 379 Arnold Avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Iva Cameron, to Mr. Alastair Thomson Buchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchan, 1954 Taylor Street. The wedding will take place in First United Church on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Matron of honor will be Mrs. R. Major, Duncan, B.C., a sister of the bride-elect; bridesmaid, Miss Beverly Husband; best man, Mr. James C. Buchan, and ushers, Mr. Major and Mr. Ian Glenday.

Proceeds From Tea and Sale Goes to Coast Mission Boats

The Columbia Coast Mission group of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Afternoon Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, will hold its annual tea and sale of work in St. Mary's hall, Yale Street, next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. General convener is Mrs. W. U. Pender; tea arrangements are in charge of Mrs. A. M.

Mrs. Ross to Open St. John Bazaar

The autumn bazaar planned by St. John Ambulance brigade for Nov. 5 in the headquarters hall on View Street, will be opened by Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. Guests will be received by Mrs. E. J. Harwood, area superintendent and Mrs. E. Rogers, corps superintendent. There will be stalls of aprons, candy, home cooking, dolls, garden articles, knitting, miscellaneous, toys and lucky dip, also contests. Proceeds are to be added to the fund for a new building for St. John Ambulance work.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Luncheon

Young delegates to National 4-H Club Week meeting in Victoria on Monday, will be entertained by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross at a luncheon at Government House. A tour of HMC Dockyard is planned for early afternoon, under direction of Commodore-Superintendent J. B. Caldwell. Supper has been arranged at the YWCA.

Miss Echo Lidster, supervisor of 4-H Clubs in British Columbia, with D. D. Wilson, dairy inspector, and L. W. Johnson, superintendent of Farmers Institutes, will act as hosts for the day and drive the delegates around the city.

Monday evening, the group will return to Vancouver for meetings in that city on Tuesday.

Yacht Club En Fete Tonight

Many parties have been arranged for the annual Commodore's Dance to be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club tonight. Heading the list of those planning to attend are Commodore F. W. Nicolls and Mrs. Nicolls.

In a party of four will be Miss D. Robinson, Mr. T. Bailey, Miss I. Sjoberg and Mr. S. Stout while with Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron will be Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. William Newton, Mr. W. Conyer and Miss Pat Jones.

Reservations for six have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tingley whose party will include Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson. Another party of six will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boorman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boorman and Mr. and Mrs. Art Burns.

Vice-Commodore and Mrs. Maurice Green have asked Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerr to join their group. Attending with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown will be Col. and Mrs. C. W. King and Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Newell.

Reservations for two have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Angus and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. A. Combs. In a foursome will be Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore, while at another table for two couples will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Mathison and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordan.

A large party has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Townsend who will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Nickells, Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hope, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward.

With Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young will be Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Findlay. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edmiston and Dr. and Mrs. George W. Robson will attend with Dr. and Mrs. Lee.

Visiting From Yellowknife

Miss Leslie Boffa was surprised this week with a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boffa, and brother, Joe, who arrived from Yellowknife, N.W.T. Miss Boffa is staying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson A. Calwell, Windermere Place, and attending Victoria High School. While in Victoria, the Boffa family are guests at the Calwell home.

Teachers Plan Reception

Following the public meeting in the auditorium of Oak Bay Junior High school on Nov. 3, which will open the fall convention of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, a reception will be held at the Oak Bay Beach hotel. Receiving will be Mr. Don Oliver, president of the association, and Mrs. Oliver. Mr. Ernie Livesey, chairman of the convention, and Mrs. Livesey; Mr. Charles Gibbard, chairman of the public meeting, and Mrs. Gibbard, and Mr. Hugh Christie, warden of Oakalla prison who will be guest speaker at the public meeting, and Mrs. Christie.

Returns From Overseas

Mrs. J. L. Clay, who has spent the past six months abroad and in eastern Canada, returned to Victoria on Friday.

Wedding Guests

Attending this morning's wedding of Miss Toni Morgan and Mr. George Faribault Plaxton in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes were many out-of-town guests. Present were Miss Alice O'Brien, Miss Eve Harvey, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kieckel, Sprout Lake; Mrs. Molly Self, Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Robertson, Port Alberni; Mrs. Harold Boyd, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. Daniel Morgan, Edmonds; Mrs. Rachael Gifford, Portland, Ore.; Miss Gladys Groves, Miss Joyce Robinson, Mrs. William Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Puukering, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dewar and Mr. and Mrs. Ulf Masing, all of Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Miss Sylvia Slusarenko to Mr. Gary Charles Jones Friday evening in Centennial United Church include Mr. and Mrs. M. Malaniuk, Mrs. B. Andruschuk and Mr. Lorne Jones, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Awram, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buffle with Tommy, Jackie and Douglas, and Miss Donna Buffle, Port Alberni; Mrs. W. Kopchuk, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradshaw, Mr. Walter Bradshaw and Mr. Jack Bradshaw, Youhou.

Family Wedding Tiara Worn By Friday Evening's Bride

A tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day was also worn by Miss Sylvia Kornela Slusarenko to complement her bridal ensemble. Friday evening, when she exchanged wedding vows with Gary Charles Jones in Centennial United Church.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slusarenko, 1710 Hilda Street. Baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and mauve daisies were placed in the church for the ceremony. Mrs. F. Wilmhurst played traditional organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely, dark-haired bride was gowned in a floor-length dress of white nylon tulle appliqued with clover-patterned lace. Her jacket was of Chantilly lace, and was fashioned with lily point sleeves and a stand-up collar.

The family wedding tiara held a fingertip veil of yellow net. She wore crystal earrings and necklace also worn by her mother on her wedding day and her bouquet was a cascade of pink roses and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Sonia Slusarenko was maid of honor for her sister, and chose a crystalline blue paper taffeta gown in cocktail length. The bodice was embroidered with beads and seed pearls. She wore a pink hat and pink accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and dark rose-toned mums. Miss Donna Buffle was bridesmaid and Mrs. R. Wright, bridesmatron, in light blue paper taffeta dresses in cocktail length. They wore blue accessories and carried bouquets of pink carnations and white mums.

Walter Bradshaw was best man, and Victor Jones Jr., and Donald Munro ushered guests to the service.

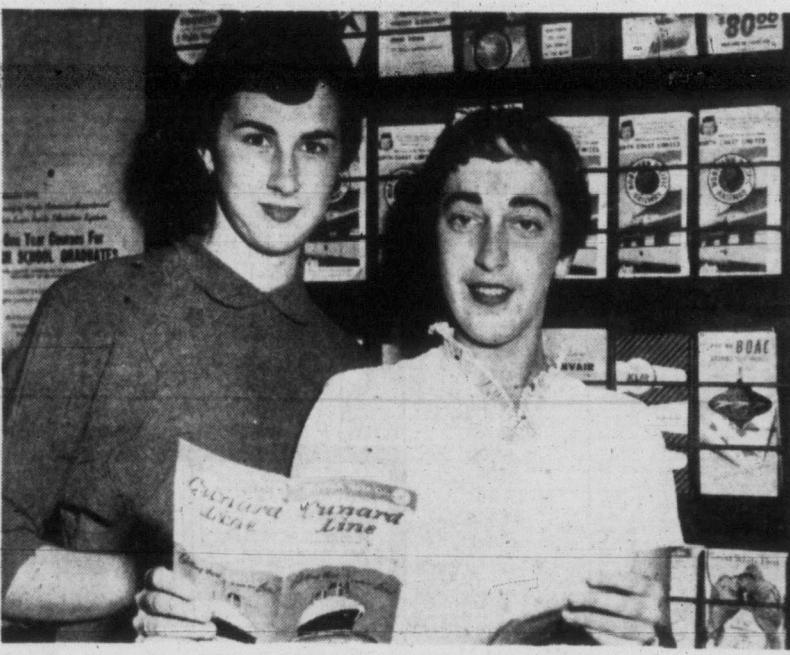
This is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Columbia Coast Mission and the present head, Canon Alan Greene, is in charge of an anniversary drive to raise a sum of \$100,000 to replace two of the old boats used in his work—the Columbia III and the Rendezvous.

Through the annual tea and sale, this small group of energetic women hope to send a substantial sum to the fund.

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Looking Ahead to European Journey

"We'll soon be on our way," might easily be the thought of Miss Lois Burns, left, and Miss Terry D. Burns. The girls will leave Victoria on Oct. 30 for Montreal, from where they will sail aboard S.S. Saxonia on Nov. 4 for Liverpool. They will visit Egham, Surrey, where they will be guests of Mrs. C. Hunt, mother of Mrs. J. Mowbray, the former Miss Elizabeth Hunt, of Victoria, who was married recently. Later, they will travel to Baden-Soellingen, Germany, to spend Christmas with Miss

Burns' brother and sister-in-law, Cpl. and Mrs. Terry D. Burns, RCAF, and their tiny daughter, Donna Lynn Burns. Mrs. Burns and Donna Lynn, who have been living at Summerside, PEI, will leave for Germany next Tuesday. After the Christmas season, the two Loises plan to tour the Continent. Miss Burns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burns, 1131 Lyall Street, and Miss Terry D. Burns, 960 Dunsmuir Road.

Plaxton-Morgan Wedding Vows This Morning in Oak Bay Church

The east and west of Canada were united by this morning's simple and beautiful wedding of Miss Antonia Louise Morgan of Victoria and Mr. George Faribault Plaxton of Toronto.

The nuptial mass, said by Father M. J. McNamara in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, was for the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan of Victoria and the son of Hon. Charles Percy Plaxton, retired Justice of the High Court of Justice of Ontario, and Mrs. Plaxton of Toronto. All white flowers and greenery were banked on the high altar with the lighted tapers.

The petite, dark-haired bride walked up the aisle on her father's arm, and wore a model gown of pure white silk, ballerina-length, trimmed with seed pearls. It was fashioned with a long bodice, full skirt, cut on simple classic lines, with tiny buttons down the back. The elbow-length sleeves were slightly puffed. Her chapel-length veil was held by a head-dress of seed pearls, and the bridal bouquet was cascading white roses and fern.

Matron of honor, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Jr., of Seattle, chose a frock of navy blue with pink accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Two junior attendants, the bride's nieces, Miss Gretchen and Miss Erika Morgan of Seattle, wore identically designed dresses of pleated nylon over-taffeta. Gretchen wore a pink powder blue with pink accessories, and Erika powder blue with pink accessories.

Lloyd Morgan, Jr., of Seattle was best man and ushers were Rodney Poisson, Frank Taylor and James K. Nesbitt. At the signing of the register, Master John Allan, with Mrs. Wanda Gill at the organ, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Following the service, the bride's parents gave a reception at their Pemberton Road home, "The Priory," where the receiving line formed in the stained-glass window embrasure, beneath white wedding bells and satin streamers. Reception rooms were massed with autumn flowers and greenery. The bride and groom were piped from their car to the porch by Master Jamie Troy, in full kilt.

Mrs. Morgan received in a gown of lavender silk and wool, panelled in lace, and her model hat was of purple velvet pansies. The bride's grandmothers were in the receiving line, Mrs.

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Canadian Daughters' League, No. 5, business meeting, Monday, 8 p.m., in Orange Hall.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IODE, at home of Mrs. J. B. Speck, 629 Mount Joy Avenue, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

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CORY ROOM, MINUTE CITY AND pension. 4-323. Also larger room with water, \$25. All found. 4-1118.

WARM BED-SITTING ROOM AND Kitchenette for two girls or boy. Bus at door. 3-1585.

1218 PORT MAIN FLOOR (HEATED) Newly decorated. Immediate possession. \$25 per month. 2-7458 or 4-4751.

2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE refrigerator, electric stove, business couple preferred. Phone 4-9700.

RENTMENT ROOM, \$25 A MONTH including light, heat, gas, water. Rent immediately. James Bay district. 2-7800. Very close to the city centre on bus route. Rates by the week. Everything supplied. Good location. Available once a week. San Sebastian 3-9622; Victoria Court, 4-0262.

10A FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

ESQUIMALT — THREE-ROOM suite, immediate possession. Sausset range, \$55 per month.

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ONE BACHELOR SUITE, KITCHEN and bath, \$50 a month. Automatic heating, hot water. Near Hillside. Quadra 924 Market. 3-9112.

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4-H GROUP TO TOUR CITY ON MONDAY

Governor Hosts Young Farmers

British Columbia's youngest farmers will be visiting Victoria Monday.

Fourteen delegates of 4-H Clubs, the national farm organization for youths, will tour the city and will be entertained by the provincial government for the day.

Delegates are all experts in some phase of farming and are group leaders in their respective communities. They include boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 years.

Among the delegates is Helmut Fandrich of Vernon, who has been selected by Agricultural Minister W. K. Kiernan to represent the province in the T. Eaton scholarship contest for 1955 at the Royal Agricultural Fair in Toronto next week. The winner is awarded a four-year university scholarship.

The young visitors will be taken on tours of the Legislative Buildings, Provincial Museum and HMC Dockyard.

They will also be the guests of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross at a luncheon at Government House.

The delegates will leave for Vancouver Monday night where they will be entertained Tuesday by civic officials.

Delegates include Louisa Josephine Golitis, Armstrong; Brian Lee, Midway; Evelyn Fraser, Chilliwack; Edward Laking Berry, Langley Prairie; John Kennedy McFaul, Sandpoint; Thomas L. Spragg, Armstrong; Kenneth Ramsey, Armstrong; Dorene Schobert, Doe River; Jack Such, Doe River; Betty Marie Anderson, Matsqui; Lorne McConnell, Armstrong; Edwina Marlene Bartels, Moose Heights; Wayne Dale Smith, Armstrong.

Russian Try To Pin Blame On U.S. Fails

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The western powers rejected Russian efforts Friday to blame the United States for failure to reach a disarmament agreement. And the west opposed any United Nations debate on arms reduction prior to the Geneva foreign ministers' conference.

Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev attempted to pin responsibility for the failure of arms talks on the United States in a meeting of the 12-nation UN disarmament commission. The meeting had been summoned at his demand.

"There is a definite possibility of agreement on the basic questions of disarmament," Sobolev said. But he said agreement did not occur because presidential aid Harold E. Stassen reserved the position of the United States in the recently concluded meetings of the five-nation disarmament subcommittee.

A U.S. spokesman issued a statement saying that Washington "is ready to move ahead on a program of arms limitation just as soon as a workable and effective plan for inspection control can be agreed to."

FOR VICTIMS ONLY

Ottawa to Contribute \$300,000 Flood Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has decided to put up about \$300,000 to cover "disaster" relief for Saskatchewan and Manitoba flood victims, federal officials said Friday.

The Saskatchewan government estimated last spring that the total loss through the floods would total about \$50,000,000 — a figure which included anticipated crop losses.

The current federal allocation is to cover the federal share in splitting with the provinces the cost of reimbursing residents for roughly 80 per cent of individual property losses.

The formula for payment will be similar to that used in reimbursing Ontario residents whose property was damaged by Hurricane Hazel last year.

Officials said the current federal aid will not cover damage to roads, bridges and other municipal and provincial works. This will be dealt with later.

Under the formula the individual flood victim would absorb the first \$100 of damages to his land and property. The federal and provincial governments would split costs covering 80 per cent of the remaining damage in excess of \$100, but imposing a ceiling of \$5,000 as the most that can be paid out on each household hit by the floods last spring.

The federal payments will be on the basis of "disaster relief." Requests by the two provinces for federal control aid and for help in mending bridges and roads will be considered at some future date, officials said.

Most of the damage is reported to have been in Saskatchewan, the big wheat-growing province.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Campbell of Manitoba said Friday night the federal government's proposal to provide an estimated \$300,000 for Mani-



FORMER VICTORIA ALDERMAN John Worthington points to ice age marks scratched by glaciers on the crest of Mount Tolmie. He fears that suggested development of the mountain top as a tourist attraction might require blasting of the rock face to permit additional parking area. "These things should be preserved for the tourists, not destroyed," he states. The new project is being considered at present by Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee. Chamber of Commerce approved the plan Friday after chairman of the chamber's tourist trade group, Max Zabel, said that for less than \$10,000 the summit could be leveled to provide parking for 30 to 40 cars and an area made available for a tearoom concession. (Times Photo.)



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

A (Oscar Class)
B (Don't Miss)
C (To put in time)

(OSCAR CLASS) "TRIAL"

(Royal) — MGM's black and white, flat, low-keyed "Trial" surely must be considered a definite threat for Academy Award honors. It is about as excellent a show as one could hope to see this year or any other year.

The plot, in brief:

Glenn ("Blackboard Jungle," "The Big Heat") Ford is a professor of law but wants to practice. He is duly accepted into a law firm headed by Arthur Kennedy and his secretary, Dorothy McGuire. Headquarters is a small U.S. town where there is an unwanted element of naturalized Mexicans. Ford's first case is to defend young Mexican Rafael Campos, charged with the murder of a white girl, daughter of one of the town's well-to-do families.

BELIEVING IN THE BOYS'

story, and in spite of the town's growing hostility and lynch talk, Ford carefully prepares his case. Then to his consternation it dawns upon him that the case against young Rafael is being rigged. There is the colored judge (Juano Hernandez), who is expected to be against the boy on color grounds; there are the would-be jurors with axes to grind and so on. But Ford doesn't fully awaken to what he is up against until he is called by Kennedy to attend a people's rally in New York, which has been organized to raise funds for the defense of Rafael. In the yelling and cheering and waving banners he sees that Kennedy and those ostensibly backing him are nothing but followers of the Communist Party. He also discovers that Miss McGuire (with whom he has fallen in love) is also "tainted."

IN SPITE OF ALL THESE things Ford does well with the case against the maneuverings of district attorney, the late John Hodak. But suddenly the party demands that the boy be made a martyr for of the party's sake and demands that he die.

As one can guess, it is a compound-complex plot. It contains race, color-prejudice, Communism and power politics. Because of this it keeps one on the edge of one's seat possibly better than any picture of 1955.

It is not too much to suppose that Katy Jurado, as the boy's mother, will once again be nominated for a supporting Academy Award. It could be that Dorothy McGuire may be nominated too, also Kennedy, who plays his role of ruthless lawyer in a manner that sets the teeth on edge. And if Glen Ford is nominated this column will say, "and high time, too."

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PENINSULA PLAYERS REPEAT PLAY TONIGHT

The Peninsula Players of North Saanich will repeat an enjoyable performance tonight of "The Holly and the Ivy," at North Saanich High School, following presentation in the school Friday.

In the Players' first production of the season cast and play were well worth seeing, and a similar offering is expected this evening.

Highest commendation was due to Joan Hendriksen for her difficult role as "Margaret Gregory." Others in the cast turning in most credible performances were Frank Watts, Eve Gray, Muriel Smith, Jim Logan, David Smart, Jean Christie and others.

Russia Delaying Disarmament—Martin

'All or Nothing' Attitude Scored
At UN by Canadian Health Minister

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Canada's Health Minister Paul Martin Friday accused Russia of delaying disarmament progress by refusing to accept President Eisenhower's arms inspection plan.

He charged the Russians with saying in effect that unless full agreement can be reached now on disarmament, "we should be content to do nothing."

Every member of the 12-country disarmament commission except Russia agreed that this was not the time for a full-dress debate, and they smothered a Soviet demand that one be held.

Arkady Sobolev, Soviet delegate, attempted to have the commission meet again next Wednesday, but nobody supported him and he did not press the demand. The committee adjourned with agreement that the next meeting date be set by the chairman. Sobolev becomes chairman Nov. 1 and is expected to call a meeting soon after he takes the chair.

TRIBUTE FROM LODGE

The president has proposed that the U.S. and Russia agree to reciprocal air reconnaissance and exchange of military blueprints. The Russians have asked that arms inspection teams be established at key communications centres.

But Martin added it was his understanding that Russia believes even a step towards disarmament, even the preliminary one suggested by Eisenhower, can be taken only when agreement has been reached "on all phases of a full disarmament program which would extend to the banning and even the elimination of nuclear weapons."

"This means" in effect, that unless we can agree on everything at the same time, "we should be content to do nothing."

"I am afraid that the Soviet Union is taking up a position which may involve the indefinite postponement of any action whatever in the field of disarmament."

Martin said it was encouraging that there is at least partial agreement in some areas of the problem facing us." Though Canada be greatly disillusioned."

80 Veterans Parade For Rum Issue

Ninth annual reunion of 114 Company, Veterans' Guard of Canada, brought 80 comrades to rum issue parade at Lougheed's banquet hall Friday.

The number represented half the membership figure at the first reunion in 1946.

W. G. Stone was succeeded as president by Fred Thorner, leader of Sooke platoon, in elections which included election by acclamation of vice-president William Hudson and honorary secretary-treasurer C. A. Gill.

Executive is A. E. Popham, Herbert Wilkinson, C. M. Tieck, Walter Bolton and Ernest Taylor.

W. A. Willis Dies Here in 90th Year

Funeral service for William Arthur Willis, who died here Thursday in his 90th year, and a resident of Victoria since 1913, were held from St. Matthias' Church today.

Born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, he was a member of the Willis

Piano Co. here for many years before his retirement in 1936.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa, at home, 388 Sunset; one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Elford, Campbell River, and three grandchildren.

Kinettes 'Adopt' Solarium Child

CHIEMAINUS — The Kinettes Club has "adopted" a 10-year-old patient in Queen Alexandra Solarium.

A mainland child, he will receive gifts, letters, and visits from club members on important occasions during the year. First observance will be Haloween.

New members enrolled at the last meeting of the club were Pat Hume-Smith and Esme Syme.

Lake Superior is the largest of the Great Lakes, covering 31,820 square miles in the United States and Canada. Its drainage basin includes 8,900 square miles.

DIVIDEND NOTICE GIANT MASCOT MINES LIMITED

Dividends will be commenced shortly at the rate of 6 cents per share per annum, payable quarterly.

The first quarterly dividend of 1½ cents per share has been declared payable January 3, 1956, to all shareholders of record December 1, 1955.

All Street Certificates should be forwarded to The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, 590 West Pender Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., to be properly registered as to name and address, without delay.

Future dividends will be declared quarterly.

B. H. GUNNING,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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RADIO-TELEVISION AND ELECTRONIC REQUIREMENTS!

BALL & SHEMILT BURNSIDE ROAD

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Specializing in Sales and Service to Radio, Television,
Radio-Telephone and Industrial Electronics.

A complete new workshop fitted out with the very latest in industrial electronic and communication test equipment has been added; existing television and radio service department facilities have been increased to cope with modern service problems. Three qualified technicians at your service, representing 35 years' technical experience in radio-electronics-television. We thank our many customers for making this expansion possible.

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A newspaper records the good and the bad, the important and frequently the unimportant.

A newspaper judges the value of the news on the basis of its importance and how many people are affected. A newspaper would like to print only the good news. But one that printed only the news of good events, of pleasant subjects, of constructive acts, would not give a true picture of life. For life is not all good, not all pleasant, not all constructive.

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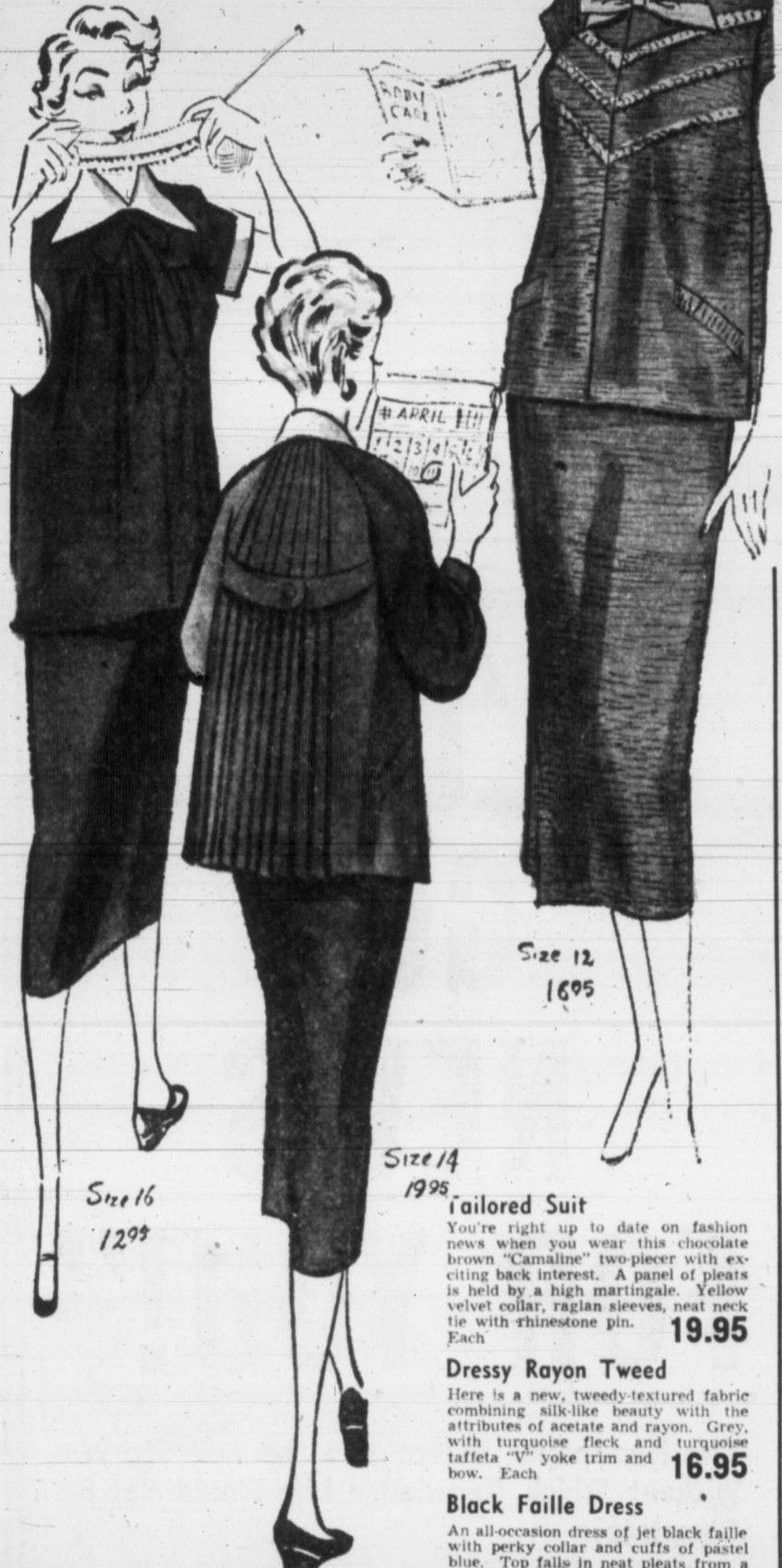
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



in Maternity Fashions

From New York... silk, worsted, velveteen, brocade, lace, crepe... all translated into styles that make you look wonderful, feel wonderful, right up to the blessed event... and they're priced to fit in with your new baby-balanced budget! All exclusive to EATON'S!

Show are three from our collection. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.



Tailored Suit

You're right up to date on fashion news when you wear this chocolate brown "Camaline" two-piece with exciting back interest. A panel of pleats is held by a high martingale. Yellow velvet collar, raglan sleeves, neat neck tie with rhinestone pin. **19.95**

Dressy Rayon Tweed

Here is a new, tweedy-textured fabric combining silk-like beauty with the attributes of acetate and rayon. Grey, with turquoise fleck and turquoise taffeta "V" yoke trim and 16.95

Black Faille Dress

An all-occasion dress of jet black faille with perky collar and cuffs of pastel blue. Top falls in neat pleats from a square yoke, has fashionable black neckline bow, novel button front. Each **12.95**

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor—Phone 2-7141

EATON'S

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer
Lanolin
HAND AND BODY
LOTION

With Dispenser

Now... when blustery weather makes it a boon to every member of the family, this Lanolin-rich, all-over Lotion, with all the benefits of Lemon Oil, comes with a convenient, economy-making dispenser. Quick-vanishing, soothing and smoothing, a "must" for after the bath, for rough hands, for protection against wind and cold, for beautifying powder base. Limited time offer.

Regular 8-oz. size, **1.50**
with dispenser.

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor,
Phone 2-7141



DIAL
2-7141

At EATON'S... The New Easy Way to Keep Food Hot Anywhere

new!
WILLIAMSBURG

ELECTRIC FOOD WARMER

No more hopping from table to kitchen... this attractive wrought iron food warmer follows you from room to room... in front of TV... on the dining-room table... in baby's room to warm bottles... anywhere there's something cooking you can count on the Williamsburg food warmer to keep it piping hot. Steaming hot coffee... gravy... stews... soups... omelet meals... keep the "First-Serving Hot" when they ask for "Seconds."

All styles in wrought iron with tarnish-proof stainless steel heating centre... convenient size... only 8 inches overall... fits anywhere. Look at the tiny price... you'll need one for yourself... want several for your friends.

- Two traditional designs to choose from.
- Makes mother's or wife's work much easier.
- No more cold coffee or cold second servings.
- Makes a very special gift... buy now for Christmas.

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.—Phone 2-7141

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

"I'm the
Best Equipped Baby
in Town... cause my mommy
buys CURITY Nursery Products
... from EATON'S"

Mothers...

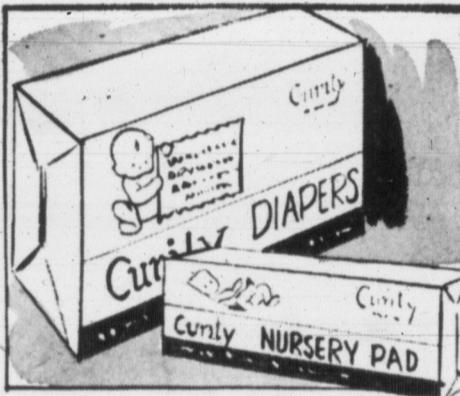
and mothers-to-be! On Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25, Miss M. A. Maheu, CURITY Consultant, will be at EATON'S in the Baby Wear Department, to assist you with the selection of layette items.



Miss M. A. Maheu

Let the CURITY Consultant tell you about the famous family of CURITY Nursery Products... Diapers, Pads, Bibs, Masks, and Cotton Pickers. Find out why so many mothers, medical authorities and leading hospitals use and endorse CURITY Nursery Products.

Phone for It! To Call EATON'S Dial 2-7141



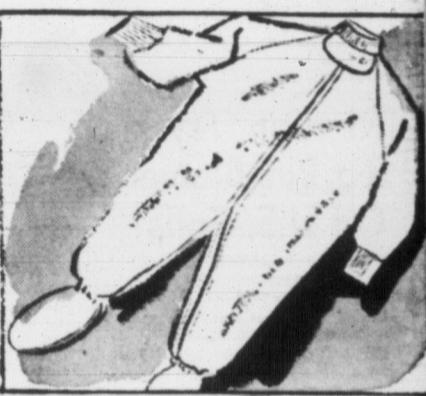
CURITY Diapers
Let the CURITY Consultant show you that CURITY Diapers are easy to wash... stains quickly disappear from their open weave. And they dry twice as fast as old-fashioned diapers. Fold lines woven into the material. Size 21" x 40". Dozen **4.98**

Nursery Pads
Time-savers for the busy mother... CURITY Nursery Pads, so soft and absorbent, so gentle to baby's skin. Size 18" x 30". Dozen **1.59**



CURITY Bibs
Adjustable to all ages, CURITY Bibs are made of soft white fabric, trimmed with pink or blue. They absorb moisture instantly and stains on wash-out quickly. Each **69c**

Cotton Picker Cotton
You know it's sanitary... because CURITY Cotton Picker cotton is packaged in an attractive, pastel-coloured container that gives it reliable protection from dust, etc. Package, **59c**



Blanket Sleeper
Here is the way to keep an active baby covered at night: wrap him in a blanket sleeper. Of Beech cloth (Acetate and Cotton) with full-length zipper, plastic-covered feet, and knitted cuffs on raglan sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large to fit babies to 4 years. Colours blue and yellow. Each **6.98**

CURITY Masks (at left)
Use one of these easy-to-wash masks that prevent spreading cold germs. Each **45c**



Pram Sets
Adorable pram sets in sizes 1 and 2... of all-wool. There's a coat and leggings (with feet in) and a bonnet for a girl and tam for a boy. Embroidered trim. Colours pink, blue, white. Set **6.98**

Coat Sweaters
Cosy little sweaters of nylon or wool. Some plain, some have fancy trim. In colours pink, blue, yellow and white. Sizes 1 and 2. Each **2.98**

Babies' Dresses
A fine assortment of nylon and Dacron dresses for baby. Some having matching slips, some have delicate smocking, embroidery and lace trim. Sizes 3 months to 2 years. **1.98 to 3.98**

*Dupont's trade name for its Polyester fibre.

Flannelette Nighties
White flannelette nighties for the new baby... some with pink trim, others with blue. Choose from styles with smocked trim or fancy yokes. Infants' sizes. **69c to 1.59**

EATON'S—Baby Wear, Third Floor—Phone 2-7141



Address to Small Appliance Dept., and Mail to T. EATON CO. LTD., 1150 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me _____ Williamsburg Electric Food Warmer

at 3.98... plus provincial sales tax.

() Norfolk style (illustrated).

() Suffolk style.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Prov. _____

() Charge () Money Order () C.O.D.

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CANADA LIMITED

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WEEKEND EDITION

102
PAGES
10¢

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER

WEATHER:
Clearing; Details on Page 5

VOL. 122, No. 247

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1955 — 102 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Gunman Raids Bus Terminal

Margaret
Goes to
Windsor
With Queen
For Week-End

LONDON (UP) — Princess Margaret went back to Windsor Castle tonight to join her sister, the Queen, for a family weekend that may result in a decision on her romance with Peter Townsend.

The Windsor get-together will give Margaret her first chance to discuss Townsend privately with Queen Elizabeth since she started dating the handsome divorced air hero publicly nine days ago.

Only last night, the princess met with Townsend until 1 o'clock in the morning at the home of a friend in London.

This evening, a 41-year-old Townsend called on the princess at Clarence House before she left for Windsor Castle.

Margaret has seen the handsome group captain steadily for more than a week. Each succeeding date increased the belief they will marry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TUESDAY?

It was generally speculated that next Tuesday, when Parliament reconvenes, would be the most likely day for an announcement on the romance.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh went to Windsor Castle earlier today leaving Margaret behind to inaugurate a new church community centre on London's east side.

(See page 3.)

MONTHS TO LAPSE BEFORE DOCTORS RULE IKE OK

DENVER (AP) — Dr. Paul White said after an examination of President Eisenhower today that physicians will have to wait "another two or three months" before they can tell whether the president's recovery will be complete.

The Boston heart specialist told a press conference that the present goal is for the president to fly east somewhere between Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 for a period of convalescence at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Aldermen Call For New Chief

Mulligan's 'Fire Me' Plea Stirs Vancouver Action Demand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four Vancouver aldermen today called on the city police commission to meet without delay and accept Chief Constable Walter Mulligan's request that he be relieved of his position.

The aldermen said the dismissal of Chief Mulligan, chief constable for 8½ years, and the appointment of a new chief would end turmoil at police headquarters and lift the morale among the men.

They said turmoil had existed ever since Commissioner R. H. Tupper opened his prolonged probe four months ago into alleged corruption and laxity in the 750-man police force.

Chief Mulligan, 51, in a letter to the police commission Friday, asked that he be dismissed because "my former usefulness . . . is ended" by the admission of hearsay evidence at the police probe.

Fog will be prevalent throughout Greater Victoria from late tonight to Sunday morning, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Skies above the cloud blanket will be mostly clear overnight, he said.

Sunday will be cloudy with the sun breaking through just before noon, continuing in the afternoon, he said. Winds will be light and temperatures will range between 45 and 57 degrees.

MEANS MORE MONEY

Mr. Mulligan's letter said he would rather be discharged than asked to resign, because it meant he would get more superannuation pay.

Those who said they were in favor of quick action were Aldermen Bell Orr, Bert Showler, Jack Cornett and Mrs. Anna Sprott.

Mr. Orr said: "The time has come to relieve Mr. Mulligan of his post. Morale in the police department is terrible. A new chief would be a new broom that would sweep clean."

Mayor Fred Hume, a member of the three-man police commission, said today the commission will meet "early next week" to discuss Chief Mulligan's request to be fired. He declined to comment on the letter.

ROSSITER MENTIONED

Speculation on Chief Mulligan's likely successor centred on acting chief constable Alan H. Rossiter, who was moved up from his position as traffic superintendent when the chief was put on leave of absence in June. Observers pointed out that Rossiter was one of the few senior police officers who have not been the object of serious allegations during the Tupper inquiry.

The police inquiry was adjourned Oct. 12 for an "indefinite period" awaiting RCMP investigators' report, after 32 sittings since its inception three months ago.

The victims were Mrs. Rose Cormier, Maria, 10, Corinne, 7, and Alfred, 3.

Six other Cormier children, ranging in age from two to 13 years, were led from the house by Mrs. Cormier's sister, Mrs. Margaret Sellers.

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First letters and replies in the Times forthcoming new department a civic election forum in print will be published Wednesday.

Readers are invited to send in questions directed to the various city of Victoria election candidates. Times reporters will seek answers from the candidates for publication.

Questions should deal with matters of civic interest and be held to one topic for each letter.

So far the following persons have declared their intention to seek office or reelection in the Dec. 8 contests:

For Mayor—Mayor Claude Harrison, Percy B. Surrah,

W. A. Scott.

For council—Ald. G. L.

Edgelow, Mrs. Lily Wilson,

Elmer D. McEwen.



They've Just 1,498 to Go

Judging takes place this weekend for the 15th Victoria International Salon of Photography at the Arts Centre. Judges look over two of 1,500 photographic prints submitted. They are Hale Van Scov, Yakima, Wash.

MP WANTS CABINET ACTION

'Public Fed Up With Guesses on Romance'

LONDON (AP)—Lt.-Col. Marcus Lipton, Labor member of Parliament, today demanded that the government put an end to the Princess Margaret-Peter Townsend guessing game.

"The public," Lipton said in an interview, "is getting fed up with this long drawn out business."

Apparently they love one another and if someone is holding up a marriage, then let him say so. It may be the Church, or somebody else. But anyhow, let's stop all this guessing."

When Parliament reassembles Tuesday, Lipton is going to ask Prime Minister Eden "whether he will introduce legislation to repeal or amend the Royal Marriage Act of 1722."

"The present government says it believes in freedom from controls. If it does, then it should abolish the out of date controls still exercised by the Royal Marriage Act."

The act forbids any member of the Royal Family under 25 years old from marrying without the sovereign's permission. After 25, the Royal Family member must give a year's notice to Parliament. Should Parliament disapprove, any marriage would be null and void.

Princess Margaret was 25 last August.

Fire Kills Mother, 3 Children

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A mother and three children died early today when fire swept their frame home in the city's east end.

The victims were Mrs. Rose Cormier, Maria, 10, Corinne, 7, and Alfred, 3.

Six other Cormier children, ranging in age from two to 13 years, were led from the house by Mrs. Cormier's sister, Mrs. Margaret Sellers.

For police commission—Comm. William Hamilton, Joe North.

Also ending two-year terms in council are Aldermen W. F. Pinfold and M. H. Mooney who have not yet stated intentions to run again, and Ald.

Brent Murdoch who has indicated he will not seek reelection this year.

City school board representatives K. L. Leeming and H. B. Whitfield have not indicated whether they will seek another term of office.

Cashier Faints After Hold-Up in Noon-Hour Rush

A dapper gunman, taking advantage of noon-hour crowds, today robbed the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. ticket office of at least \$250.

At press time, the bandit was still at large.

He fitted the description of the gunman who robbed the Empress Hotel on Oct. 11.

Miss Joan Griston, ticket seller, said the hold-up man worked very quietly and appeared to be holding a gun under his coat.

"Hand over the money," were the first words spoken by the swarthy complexioned robber.

Miss Griston told Times reporters:

"He thrust a paper bag at me and I filled it with the bills from the cash drawer."

"I tried to give him just the ones and twos, but he said 'Give me it all!'"

Miss Griston fainted right after the hold-up.

The gunman grabbed the bag and left—losing himself in the crowded district.

A newsstand operator, Mrs. Lyal Stewart, 1329 George, in the bus stand, directly opposite the ticket office, said she had just stepped out when the hold-up occurred.

"I don't think I was out for more than three minutes. When I came back it was all over."

Several people sitting in the waiting room didn't notice the hold-up.

Dorothy Jossel, in information booth five feet away, didn't know anything was wrong until Miss Griston collapsed, and fainted, after bandit got money and left.

Witnesses gave this description of the gunman:

He was wearing colored glasses, brown jacket, khaki home-dry-type cap. He had dark hair and a swarthy complexion. He had a slim build.

His age was estimated at between 25 and 30 years.

His height is five feet eight to 10 inches.

A Coach Lines worker said she saw the same man loitering around the depot Friday.

CHEST TOTAL TODAY

\$120,153.71

GOAL

\$210,000

\$150,000

\$100,000

\$50,000

\$25,000

Extension of the Community Chest Campaign, originally scheduled to close at midnight tonight was announced today by campaign officials, as totals received to noon today were almost \$12,000 less than for the same period last year. In 1954, \$132,107.64 had been contributed.

However, when canvassers complete computing returns, the situation is expected to be satisfactory.

Prelates Return
To Argentina

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Argentine Roman Catholic prelates expelled by former dictator Juan Peron will leave New York today for Buenos Aires.

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WEEKEND EDITION

102 PAGES
10¢

The Sunday Times

WEATHER:
Clearing; Details on Page 5

VOL. 122, No. 247

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1955—102 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 2 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

POLICE SCOUR CITY AFTER THIRD HOLD-UP

BULLETINS

CCF Forest Call

CRESTON, B.C. (CP) — A federal-provincial conference to implement a national forest conservation program was urged here by CCF Leader Coldwell.

Pair Found Dead

CRANBROOK (BUP)—An autopsy was ordered today to determine the cause of death of a man and woman in a motel on the outskirts of Cranbrook. Police reported discovery of the bodies of Leo Nordstrom, about 50, and Mrs. Mildred Fraser, about 38, who were to have been married here today.

Storm Hits U.K.

LONDON (AP)—Autumn rainstorms lashed most of western Europe today, leaving Britain, France and Italy harassed by landslides, floods and battered communications.

Egypt Gets Guns

CAIRO (Reuters)—Egypt already has received her first consignment of arms from Czechoslovakia, it was learned tonight. The consignment contained 133 crates, which arrived at Alexandria last Thursday.

Diem Win Certain

SAIGON (UP)—Observers today predicted a landslide victory for Premier Ngo Dinh Diem over absent chief of state Bao Dai when South Viet Nam chooses a new chief of state Sunday. (Continued on Page 13)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE	Six furlongs:
Magnificent 117	Shady Jinx 109
Waver 117	Flirty Merrit 117
Night Speed 117	Moving 117
Irish Allie 117	Shady Jinx 117
SECOND RACE	Six furlongs:
Sunday Stroll 115	Madame Salan 109
Canadero 104	Shady Jinx 109
Burt's Rock 118	Shady Jinx 109
Strut 105	Baloy's Sam 118
Baby Book 115	Dr. Phil 112
Doucement 115	Red Devil 112
Shady Jinx 118	Was Galley 118
Tina H. 109	One Mile:
Third Racer 116	Shady Jinx 117
Blue Chip Bend 108	Duncan 118
Wake Up 108	Silent Show 111
Mr. M. 111	Shady Jinx 111
Kant Predict 111	Texas Daisy 108
Wat Reporter 115	Golden Girl 109
Reunited 115	Green Babe 103
Shady Jinx 118	Was Galley 118
Tina H. 109	One Mile:
Third Racer 116	Shady Jinx 117
Blue Chip Bend 108	Duncan 118
Wake Up 108	Silent Show 111
Mr. M. 111	Shady Jinx 111
Kant Predict 111	Texas Daisy 108
Wat Reporter 115	Golden Girl 109
Reunited 115	Green Babe 103
FOURTH RACE	Six furlongs:
Tonianne Porter 116	Approved 112
Hidden Dream 116	Bolero Lad 116
Darkie 116	Darkie 116
Joyful Diana 112	Rosecap 112
Barbs Bunny 118	One Mile:
FIFTH RACE	Shady Jinx 112
First Racer 111	Heel Play 112
Devonshire 116	The More 112
One Trust 109	Boondle 112
For Fun 111	Assault 108
SIXTH RACE	1 1/16th miles:
Utopian 112	Stonewall 119
Miss Celeste 116	Luck O' Night 116
Shady Jinx 113	Can't Pass Me 118
Night Street 119	Lord Rusty 116
SEVENTH RACE	Six furlongs:
A-Train 116	A-Train 116
Pearl 116	My Chief 116
Hour Regards 116	A-Barry 116
On The Move 113	
Kahl 116	
Pert Heels 115	
Blue Period 112	
Visions 115	
Red Junior 112	
First Pages 117	
Gambler 113	
NUN RACE	Six furlongs:
Our Vengeance 118	Shady Jinx 118
English Kid 113	Shady Jinx 118
British 118	Shady Jinx 118
Shady 113	Slender 113
El Toro 118	Monroe 113
Shady 113	Shade 113
Mary Darling 106	Native Sunshine 118
Shady Tony 118	Native Sunshine 118

V.I. CONSTRUCTION BOOMS HITS PEAK SAYS UNION MAN

Vancouver Island is in the midst of the biggest boom in heavy construction in its history, promising record employment during the winter for the building trades concerned, says the secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, a leading union spokesman. Turn to Page 17 for his full resume.

REFUSAL

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has said a categorical "no" to every former request for arbitration procedure.

"This may be going through the back door, asking for a commission, but it is at least a new approach," said one delegate.

The resolution said civil servants, through their recognized bargaining agent, the BCGEA, have "unsuccessfully striven to gain a form of arbitration."

The resolution said civil servants, through their recognized bargaining agent, the BCGEA, have "unsuccessfully striven to gain a form of arbitration."

"It's a matter of—do we want to continue to batter our heads against the wall, or try something with a hope of success?"

Delegates did not elaborate on what was meant by "regulated bargain procedure." But there was some talk of a joint cabinet-association group similar to that in force in Alberta.

(Continued on Page 13)

LONDON (Reuters)—An underdog Welsh team, playing with tremendous drive, today downed favored England 2-1 in an international soccer match.

RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race	Ninth Race	Tenth Race	Eleventh Race	Twelfth Race	Thirteenth Race	Fourteenth Race	Fifteenth Race	Sixteenth Race	Seventeenth Race	Eighteenth Race	Nineteenth Race	Twenty-first Race	Twenty-second Race	Twenty-third Race	Twenty-fourth Race	Twenty-fifth Race	Twenty-sixth Race	Twenty-seventh Race	Twenty-eighth Race	Twenty-ninth Race	Thirty-first Race	Thirty-second Race	Thirty-third Race	Thirty-fourth Race	Thirty-fifth Race	Thirty-sixth Race	Thirty-seventh Race	Thirty-eighth Race	Thirty-ninth Race	Forty-first Race	Forty-second Race	Forty-third Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race	Forty-ninth Race	Forty-tenth Race	Forty-eleventh Race	Forty-twelfth Race	Forty-thirteenth Race	Forty-fourth Race	Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race	Forty-seventh Race	Forty